CHARGES BOY KILLED AT LYMAN SCHOOL

THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair. Moderate northerly winds.
Sun rises 6:38, sets 5:19.
Moon sets 4:24 a. m.
High tide 7:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 30, New York 22, Chicago 30, Denver 34, Los Angeles 50, San Francisco 50, New Orleans 48, St. Louis 42, Philadelphia 32.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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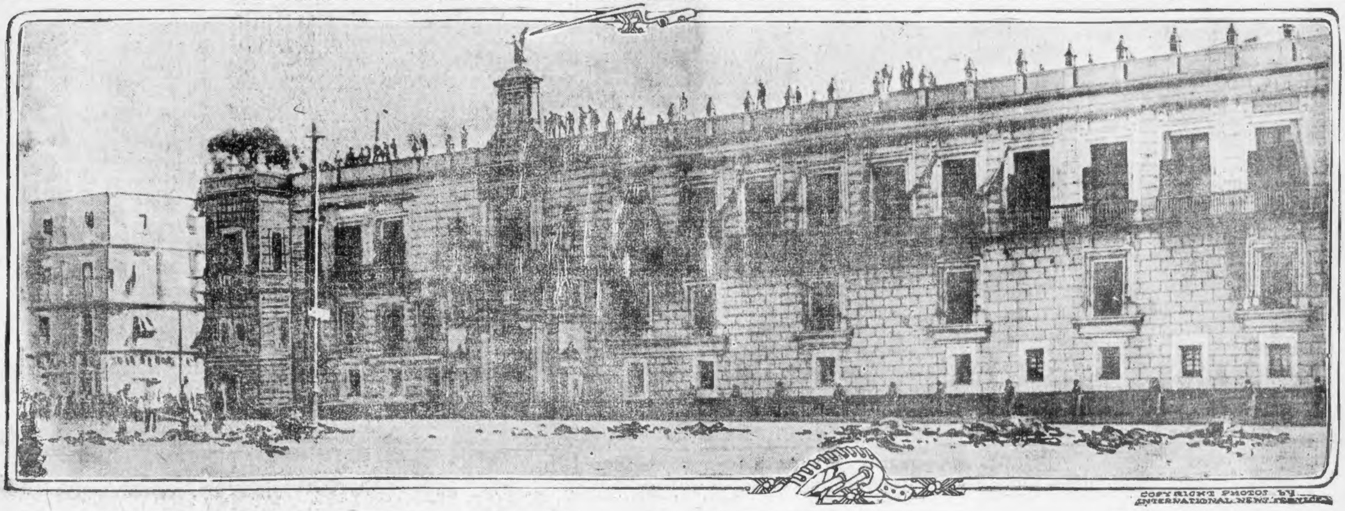
PROTECT AMERICANS, WARNS TAFT

HORRORS OF THE MEXICAN REBELLION TOLD IN FIRST ACTUAL BATTLE PHOTOGRAPHS

The National Palace fifteen minutes after the battle Sunday morning. General Diaz has withdrawn to the arsenal. Federal troops with machine guns, are on the roof. In the street are clusters of men and horses slain in the battle. Two hundred and fifty fell in the Zocola before the palace.



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MORGAN CABLES: I'M O. K.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Shortly before the stock exchange opened today dispatches were received from London, Cairo and Rome stating that J. Pierpont Morgan was seriously ill on board the steamship Caronia, due to arrive tomorrow at Naples.

The financier, so the dispatches declared, was accompanied by two nurses, physicians and a retinue of servants.

The nature of his illness was not given, but it was declared: "It is feared that his illness is mortal."

These reports were followed a little later by a London dispatch which quoted Charles S. Grenfel, Mr. Morgan's London banker, as saying that he had no information that the financier was sick.

Attendants at Mr. Morgan's London town residence likewise denied any knowledge of their master's illness and discredited the reports.

When the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York were opened there was a crowd of anxious inquirers awaiting the arrival of H. P. Davison, Mr. Morgan's principal partner.

Davison's Statement.

Mr. Davison denied that Mr. Morgan was seriously ill and issued a statement saying a cablegram had been received some days ago saying Mr. Morgan had suffered an attack of indigestion while at Cairo, but that another cablegram received as late as yesterday by J. P. Morgan, Jr., stated that his father had completely recovered and that he was then en route to Naples, where he is due to arrive tomorrow.

The statement issued by Mr. Davison concluded as follows: "The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has no concern as to the condition of the senior partner."

Stock Market Slumps.

Just before 10:30 Mr. Dawson received a cablegram from Mr. Morgan, dated Cairo, Egypt, in which the financier stated

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Senate Committee Rejects Bill Aimed at Canal Exemption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—No action will be taken by Congress, at this session, at least, to change the existing law with respect to Panama Canal tolls. The Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals today, by a vote of five to three, agreed to lay on the table Senator Root's bill repealing the provision of the Panama Canal law which exempts American coastwise ships from tolls.

Sir Edward Grey's rejoinder to Secretary Knox's last note regarding the Panama Canal tolls question practically has been completed. Its substance is expected to reach Washington this week.

It is understood this note by no means settles the controversy, nor does it contain assurance of an acceptance of the American proposition to exchange ratifications of the pending general arbitration treaty under the terms of which the issue might be referred to a special committee of six members.

Found.— A Sure Way to Sell Your Automobile
Ask for The Ad Taker
Main 5180

Excellent Results
"I sold two cars from last week's small ad in your paper."
P. A. CO., Warren Ave., Boston.

ACTING MAYOR KENNY ON JOB AT CITY HALL

LOST.
One Acting Mayor. Apply to City Hall. Palm Beach papers please copy.

Boston was almost without a Mayor for several hours today.

Acting Mayor Thomas J. Kenny of South Boston, who will be Mayor while John F. Fitzgerald is in Palm Beach, had not put in an appearance up to noon, and Colonel Field, who was waiting to receive him at 9 a. m., became worried.

It was after 1 p. m. when the South Boston Councillor called at City Hall and officially gathered up the reins of office. He then explained that his office hours daily would begin at 1 p. m.

There were two immense bunches of carnations to welcome the new executive. There was also a box of cigars from Councillor Walter Ballantyne, who has been acting Mayor himself and realizes that such things are necessary.

It will be an open-door policy while Mayor Kenny is on the job. Representative John J. Lydon was the first of his Peninsula constituents to step across the wide open portals and salute His Honor.

It took Mr. Kenny about five minutes to sign papers that required his signature, and for the rest of the time he was in the office he was the centre of a reception from fifty or more of his friends.

"I have no new policies, nor nothing radical to institute," he said, after he had posed for an AMERICAN photographer. "The office will run just as it has, and I will be at City Hall for a few hours each day to attend to any matter that requires my consideration."

HABEAS WRIT FOR "MOTHER" JONES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Writs of habeas corpus were awarded today by the Supreme Court on petitions from Charles H. Boswell, "Mother" Mary Jones, Charles Batley and P. J. Paulson, held for trial by the military court at Pratt for conspiracy in the mining cases. The hearing on the writs probably will be held on Tuesday.

STUBBORN COUGHS YIELD
To Father John's Medicine. Builds you up.

LYMAN SCHOOL BOY WAS SLAIN, SAYS MRS. PAIGE

That John Newman, the fourteen-year-old Cambridge boy, whose death while an inmate of the Lyman School in 1910, declared to be a case of suicide, caused a legislative investigation, was murdered, was the charge made at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Institutions today by Mrs. Frank W. Paige, of the Back Bay.

Mrs. Paige made the charge during an argument for a bill which she introduced, providing for the publication of the full report of the investigation of the death of John Newman. She alleged that the report submitted to the Legislature of 1911 by the special committee which investigated did not give all of the facts.

Mrs. Paige was one of the leaders in the fight which resulted in the Legislature of 1910 ordering an investigation of the Newman boy's death and made a personal investigation of the case.

"John Newman was not a suicide, but was murdered," she declared at the hearing today. "The autophy performed on the boy's body by Medical Examiner McGrath showed a number of bruises on the lad's body which, apparently, had been inflicted by some of the attendants of the Lyman School. One bruise on the boy's back was two inches deep and eight inches long.

"This fact was not included in the report submitted to the Legislature by the committee which investigated the boy's death."

REV. A. A. BERLE HITS CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Cambridge is now ready for its primary election tomorrow. The politicians put on the finishing touches of its campaigns today and after a whirlwind finish tonight around the several wards will make ready to get out the vote early tomorrow. Mayor J. Edward Barry is being opposed for renomination by four other candidates. They are James A. Montgomery, Michael M. O'Connor, James T. Barrett and Charles H. Yaffney.

The Rev. A. A. Earle has added oil to the political fires by declaring that the system of education at the high and latin schools is "disgraceful." The utterances of the minister are being made an issue by several candidates today. He says: "I have not in twenty years dealing with the schools found a more absurd and intolerable condition and the poor children are paying the price."

Mayor Sends Council Orders for Loans of Over Four Millions

Loan orders for municipal improvements amounting to $4,129,425 were received by the City Council from Mayor Fitzgerald today. As soon as President Kenny of the council announces the Committee of Appropriations, the budget will receive consideration. The list follows:

Chelsea bridge, south	$80,000
Playground, Ward 24, Mattapan	25,000
Enginehouse, Dorchester, Neponset	50,000
Municipal building, Ward 12	125,000
Continuation of Jersey street	82,000
Bathhouse, Wood Island Beach	16,000
Municipal building, Roslindale	100,000
Completion of Ward 8 bathhouse	15,000
Municipal building, Brighton	100,000
High pressure fire service	175,000
East Boston Library	25,000
Municipal building, Hyde Park	75,000
New police station, Dorchester	40,000
Long Island buildings	275,000
New streets	300,000
Waterfront park, East Boston	200,000
Straightening Commonwealth avenue	85,000
Municipal building, Charlestown	125,000
Fire alarm headquarters	225,000
Playground, Hyde Park	25,000
Completion fo playgrounds	316,425
North End Park improvements	25,000
Copley square improvement	45,000
Police station, South Boston	100,000
Construction of sewers	600,000
Separate system of drainage	400,000
Land and buildings for schools	500,000
Total	$4,129,425

Movement to Elect President Wilson a Princeton Trustee

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17.—A concerted effort is being made among the alumni of Princeton University to induce President-elect Wilson to accept a trusteeship of the university, which, of course, he would hold through his term as President. This honor is the highest in connection with the university, and the tenure is for five years.

If Mr. Wilson looks for a precedent, the leaders in the movement say he can find it in two instances. Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the board of overseers of Harvard while he was President, and President Taft was made a member of Yale corporation up to a few weeks ago. These bodies are similar to the Princeton board of trustees.

AGREES TO REPORT JOHN D. FOUNDATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today agreed to report the bill incorporating the Rockefeller foundation, with amendments.

TAFT URGES MADERO TO "RELIEVE" CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—"Your paramount duty is in the prompt relief of the situation."

This ultimatum was sent to President Madero of Mexico today by President Taft in reply to Madero's appeal for non-intervention by the United States. At the same time the note assured the Mexican executive that this government's attitude toward Mexico has not changed and the naval and other measures thus far taken merely are measures of natural precaution.

THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE.

The text of the President's note to Madero follows:

From Your Excellency's telegram

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

ANNEXATION OF MEXICAN PROVINCES IS INEVITABLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Intervention in Mexico and the annexation of the northwestern provinces of the republic were declared to be inevitable by Representative Curry of New Mexico, who conferred today with President Taft regarding the Mexican situation. Secretary of War Stimson visited the President before Representative Curry and announced that the troops were prepared to move at once if it be necessary.

FOUR KILLED IN LOUISIANA LABOR RIOTS.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 17.—Troops are being hurried to Maryville, in the southwestern part of the State, where four men were killed and twenty-four injured in a labor riot today.

HEARING ON "L" IS POSTPONED

At the request of th[illegible]ers, the hearing scheduled for t[illegible] to the legislative Committee [illegible]politan Affairs on the bills for th[illegible]val of the elevated structure from North station to Sullivan square and the substitution of a tunnel therefor was postponed until Wedne[illegible]

FEAR EX-SENATOR HALE IS DYING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Former Se[illegible]ator Eugene Hale of Maine is repo[illegible]day in a critical condition from p[illegible] Because of his advanced years, [illegible] Hale's friends are apprehensiv[illegible] may not recover. He will be se[illegible] next June.

NEW ENGLAND FIREMEN WAIT STRIKE REPORT

Five thousand firemen on railroads running out of Boston anxiously awaited today the report of what was declared to be the final conference between the railroad managers and the representatives of the firemen in New York today.

If an agreement is not reached at today's conference, strike order now out will be enforced, it is said. Today is apparently the crucial one in the situation.

Today's conference was between representatives of both sides, meeting before Judge Knapp of the Commerce Court and G. W. W. Hanger, acting commissioner of labor, the federal mediators.

May Order Strike Tonight.

The dispute now hangs on what method of arbitration shall be used.

If today's conferences fail to effect a compromise and the Federal mediators announce their failure to bring the two factions to terms, it is expected that President W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will formally issue a strike order tonight. Such an order is already out, held subject to the action at today's conference. So much is at stake, however, that some sort of a compromise is confidently expected by interests allied with both sides.

President Carter said today:

> With regard to the statements by the railroad companies, wherein it is said that the engineers are satisfied and have been benefitted by arbitration under the railroad's plan and the railroads have paid $1,000,000 in back pay, etc., I am advised by Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that, while it has been ten months since they agreed to arbitrate and seven months since the hearings were closed and given to the arbitration board for decision, the award of that tboard has not yet been put into effect except on one railroad, and it has been found necessary to request the engineers aribdiration board to again meet and finally decide what they really did mean by the award that they handed down.

Might Tie Up Boston.

Four hundred and fifty thousand passengers enter and leave Boston every day on the three railroads involved by the threatened fireman's strike locally.

More than a million tons of freight are moved by these railroads every week, including the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany.

In the event of a strike that tied up these three railroads the net passenger revenue loss will be $950,000 a week, and the freight revenue loss $1,200,000 a week.

There are 4,150 firemen employed on these railroads, with a total operating force of 83,000 in all departments, every one of whom would be thrown out of work if the pending strike is not averted.

With its entire steam railroad system tied up in a general strike of locomotive firemen, Boston business would be paralyzed and the only way to secure provisions would be by water.

Men in close touch with the local situation say that not more than 50,000 of those now using the steam railroads could possibly get in and out of the city by trolley, and the remainder of the 450,000 passengers would be compelled to move here or stay at home.

Would Smother Trolleys.

That it would be manifestly impossible for these 350,000 to find accommodation is apparent. Even if they could be provided with sleeping accommodations, they could not be fed.

Commuters living within a twelve or possibly a fifteen-mile radius, might succeed in reaching the city proper by trolley. In that event adequate transportation for the near-bys would be lacking, as every trolley would be filled long before the regular street railway passenger district was reached.

With the city cut off from its source of food supply by rail, and with a possible tie-up of all trans-Atlantic boats by the threatened longshoremen's strike, conditions could become serious for Boston in quick time.

How to Get a Job and Keep It.

Twenty-three rules which every true worker, and every employer, too, will find it profitable to follow. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

PICK JURORS TO TRY DORR FOR MARSH MURDER

THE DORR JURY TO DATE.

PATRICK COTTER, gardener, Salem, age 59.

JOHN FLYNN, motorman, Salem, age 60.

FREDERICK N. MOORE, leather manufacturer, Peabody, 32.

WILLIAM A. BRADSTREET, stonecutter, Danvers, 63.

ALBERT W. THURLOW, bookkeeper, Newburyport, 39.

SALEM COURT HOUSE, Feb. 17.—William A. Dorr, builder of motor cycles, of Stockton, Cal., was placed on trial today before Judge Joseph F. Quinn in the Suffolk County Superior Court on the charge of murdering George E. Marsh, a wealthy soap manufacturer of Lynn on April 11, 1912.

Two jurors were selected in fifteen minutes. Patrick Cotter, a Salem gardener, the second man called, was sworn in three minutes from the time that Clerk Edward H. George began to take the slips from the revolving box. Twelve minutes later John Flynn, a Salem motorman, who was the eighth man examined, was accepted.

The third juror was Frederick N. Moore, leather manufacturer, of Peabody, the twelfth man called. The fouth juror is William A. Bradstreet, stonecutter, of Danvers, the thirty-fourth man examined. The fifth member of the panel is Albert W. Thurlow, bookkeeper, Newburyport. He was the thirty-fifth man called.

Comes in Closed Carriage.

Dorr was brought from Salem jail in a closed carriage. When escorted to the prisoner's cage at 9:45 he appeared pale and agitated. He wore a blue serge suit and a dark four-in-hand tie carelessly tied. He carried note paper in his right pocket and frequently called his attorneys to the pen to give suggestions.

Dorr is about thirty-seven years of age but looks older. He is somewhat stooped and under the medium size. His aunt, who lives in Stockton, was directly related to Marsh, the murdered man, and is reported to have had an interest in the soap manufacturer's estate.

Marsh's body was found lying in the marshes not far from the Lynn boulevard. He had been shot to death. No spectators were admitted to the proceedings today as it required all the space in the courtroom to accomodate the 103 talesmen summoned for jury service.

Dorr's mother has come East to attend the trial, and will appear in court later.

Tells Talesmen Duty.

Judge Quinn in his instructions to the talesmen impressed upon them the importance of jury service in a homicide case, and reminded them that it was the duty of every patriotic citizen to perform this public service when called upon by the government.

Clerk George announced that the defendant had the right to challenge twenty-two peremptorily and as many more jurors as he had good cause.

The first man called was Hollis D. Foster, clerk, of Beverly, who was excused because of opposition to the death penalty.

WILL ASK FOSS TO OUST COURT CLERK AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 17.—Governor Foss and Lieutenant-Governor Walsh have been invited to attend a mass meeting in Elm Rink tomorrow evening when citizens will protest against the holding of the office of clerk of the Third District Court by Frank Vera, Jr., who has held the position for ten years, and who is charged with "political activity while in office."

GAMBLING IS ISSUE AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—Gambling is the issue to be voted upon at the primary election for nomination of Mayor next Wednesday. Mayor W. W. Waters, Hamp Williams, president of the Business Men's League, and John A. Riggs, are seeking nomination. Waters is running on the "open lid" ticket and all the clubs and hotels are boosting his campaign.

EMBROIDERED PANTS LATEST FASHION FOR MEN! OH, CRULLERS

(Some Boston and New York tailors are preparing to get out embroidered trousers for men's Spring fashions.)

NOW WHO SAYS NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN?

The future man
Perhaps will scan
A pair of pants
And blue and creams,
In black and tan,
(Oh, perfect dreams!)
With fringes trailing
Down the seams,
And ladies fair
Will all declare:
"Oh, look at that!
Ain't he a bear?"
Oh, gee! to think
We'll be a gink
With pants like that!
Lets have a drink!

Fair and Colder Tomorrow, Says the Weather Man

The Weather Man today supplied Boston with large, flaky snow, but not good for sleighing or snowballs. It may turn to rain before night.

But tomorrow is to be fairer and cooler. The Weather Man says seasonable weather for the week, BUT:

> A disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the Far West Tuesday, advance eastward and reach the Eastern States about Friday; this disturbance will be preceded by moderate temperatures and be attended by local snows in the Northern States east of the Rocky Mountains, and be followed by colder weather.

YAMAMOTO CABINET MEETS OPPOSITION

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—The Japanese Cabinet, under the premiership of Count Gambei Yamamoto, has met with great opposition from the Old Constitutional party, which at a meeting today resolved not to support the government unless all the members of the Cabinet except the Ministers of War and Marine and the Premier shall adhere to the party. Thus the position of Count Yamamoto has become identical with that of Ex-Premier Prince Katsura.

SAYS SHE SOUGHT "GATES OF HEAVEN"

Mrs. Carrie Jackson told Patrolman Michael J. Greeley that she was looking for the gates of Heaven when the policeman found her wandering with her two-year-old child, Matilda, near Flood square, South Boston, early today. The woman, who lives at No. 81 Beach street, was taken to City Hospital for observation. The child was placed in the Chardon Street Home.

ASK MINISTERS IN EVERETT FOR FACTS

The Everett Aldermanic committee today notified the clergy of that city that they will be given an opportunity at a secret meeting tomorrow night to bring any information they may possess concerning objectionable conditions, which they said from their pulpits were prevalent in Everett.

EDWARDS SAYS DOW ADMITTED TAKING FUNDS

Sensational testimony regarding stock borrowing and the disappearance of funds, was given today by R. M. Edwards, at present acting as head of the various Dow copper companies, in the trial of Stephen R. Dow, who is charged on ninety-two counts with the larceny of over $300,000 from the companies which he headed.

District Attorney Webber questioned Edwards as to conversations between Dow and himself on the Saturday following the suspension of the Dow firm, and endeavored to pin Edwards down as to Dow's reply in answer to the question of what had become of the funds of the different companies.

Edwards finally gave the "substance" of the conversation. He said:

Used It in His Business.

"He told me he wished a short time to see if he could put the money back into the treasuries."

"Did he tell you he used that money in his business?" asked the district attorney.

"He told me he used it in his business, that is, he borrowed it from the companies and had used it in his brokerage business."

"What did you say to him?"

"I told him it would have to be returned to the treasuries, or I would have to make the fact known to the stockholders; that I could not be a party to the knowledge that the money was not in the treasuries."

"Did you have any talk in 1911 with Dow about his financial condition?"

"Yes, in the Fall of that year. He told he had lost money in his brokerage business and needed a loan. He asked me to lend him some money."

Asked $50,000 Loan.

Edwards continued:

"We wanted $50,000, but I told him I did not have it. I did give him, however, 19,000 shares of Corbin and also told him that 500 shares of Indiana which I had bought for investment and which he held, he could use. I never got these back."

"Did you ever do any trading in stocks with S. R. Dow & Co.?"

"Very little."

"What did Dow say at meeting in September, 1912, when he resigned as president?"

"I am all in."

S. R. Dow & Co. ledgers produced by Webber showed accounts "No. 1, Nos. 2 and 3 and R. M. Edwards, Houghton, Mich.," all for Edwards' account. Transactions in some were authorized by Edwards, but he denied that he gave orders to purchase 1400 shares of Indiana on January 13, 1910, and 500 on January 17.

Edwards denied any knowledge of loans of $50,000, and $10,000 made to Dow & Co. at various dates by Algomah, as he was in the West.

Auditor Tells of Audit.

Bruce R. Ware, auditor, hired by Dow companies, testified that he made audit on February 26, 1912, but that it was not complete, as he "did not examine the financial condition of the companies. I did not see the notes receivable. It was simply a 'clerical' audit."

Ware admitted that his certificate of condition of companies contained in annual report was not prepared by him; he only signed it. On cross-examination he said his certificate was true, however.

Russell G. Fessenden, president of American Trust Company, testified regarding loans to Indiana and Franklin negotiated by Dow, the first for $15,000 to Indiana on July 17, 1911, without security.

Webber tried to get Fessenden to admit that Dow told him he wanted the money for personal use. Fessenden replied: "I don't remember that he did, but if he had I certainly would not have loaned the money, so I think it is fair to say that no such statement was made."

On a $50,000 loan to Franklin, Dow said he was going to "pay current bills for machinery, etc."

The Mysteries of the Sahara Revealed by the Italian Flyers.

Astonishing discoveries by air scouts of the army occupying Tripoli of unknown ancient cities, Stone age ruins greater than Stonehenge, and a race of people who live in burrows. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

A. S. CHEEVER OF NEW HAVEN ROAD DEAD

Albert S. Cheever, prominent railroad man, died at his home, No. 6 Aldersey street, Somerville, today, of heart disease. Mr. Cheever since last November was an assistant to Vice-President Horn of the New Haven road. Prior to that Mr. Cheever was superintendent of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine twelve years. He was born in Chelsea in 1857.

HORSE ABANDONED; YOUTH DISAPPEARS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 17.—The police have been asked to investigate the disappearance of Frank A. Tuck, eighteen, of Rye. Tuck was delivering milk in Newcastle and Portsmouth, and dropped out of sight last Thursday. He had gone over half his route, collecting $30 from customers, and his horse and milkcart were found abandoned on Water street.

ENVER BEY, OF TURKISH ARMY, IS STABBED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17.—Enver Bey, commander in chief of the Turkish army, is reported to be lying seriously wounded in the harem of Sultan Mohammed V. from an assassin's stab.

The attempt upon Enver Bey's life was the outcome of the ill-starred attempt to transport an army of Asiatic troops across the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles to flank the Bulgarians and Servians operating along the northern shores of the Sea of Marmora and throughout the Gallipoli peninsula.

After the flight of the remnants of the Asiatic army, following the sinking of several transports by Bulgarians' artillery, Enver Bey returned to Constantinople. The hostility against the new commander-in-chief resulting from the assassination of Nazim Pacha by one of Enver's aids was intensified by the failure of Enver Bey to carry out the brilliant coup he had promised with his Asiatic troops.

Enver Bey was attacked in front of the War Office during the temporary absence of his bodyguard, according to report, and stabbed. As he fell he drew his revolver and killed his assailant.

The wounded officer was carried into the harem because that was deemed the safest place for him. Enver Bey had married into the reigning family, which established his right to house himself in the harem if the Sultan did not object.

Despite the emphatic declaration of the European Powers that the Balkan league should confine the war theatre to Turkey in Europe, Greece is reported to be landing troops in Asia near the western end of the Dardanelles. The Greeks are said to have landed a heavy force near Bezika Bay, intending to attack the Turkish forts on the southern side of the Dardanelles, as the Bulgarians are similarly engaged against the forts on the northwest bank.

The Turks tried to land 80,000 Asiatic troops along the northern shores of the Sea of Marmora and on the Gallipoli peninsula. Of this number 15,000 were lost, either having been killed, captured or prostrated by disease.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR **5** ..VOTES..

VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 3

Name ____________________

Street and No. ____________________

City or Town ____________________ Dist. __________

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 of 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

BIG CONTEST ENDS IN WEEK; SO ALL HUSTLE

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Next week the AMERICAN'S $40,000 contest ends.

Think of it, candidates. After one week from next Friday it will be too late to do anything towards earning a generous share of the tremendous awards.

These are the harvest days in this great competition. By piling up a good subscription and coupon vote in the next eleven days big dividends will be reaped by the candidates who show results.

It is bad business to be over-confident. Any candidate who thinks that his or her lead cannot be overtaken is apt to make a serious mistake.

The thing to do is to devote every minute of time, every ounce of effort and energy to the task of gathering up any Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions which have so far escaped.

The difference of a few thousand or even a few hundred votes, may mean the difference between a minor prize and one of the big awards.

This is no time to speculate on what anyone else may do. It is a time for one thought only, subscriptions, *Subscriptions*, SUBSCRIPTIONS.

No more vote lists will apear until the final winners are announced after February 28 and no more special offers of any kind will be given before the competition ends.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Workmen's Compensation Insurance

Reduced Rates

FOR THE USE OF

The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation
LIMITED, OF LONDON

Have Been Approved by the Insurance Commissioner

AND ARE

Now Effective

This Corporation will give to every policy holder the full benefit of this reduction on existing policies pro rata from date of approval, February 15, 1913.

The lowest rates permitted will be quoted on application for new and renewal business.

Samuel Appleton, United States Manager
Water Street, Boston

Barton
Comm
BUT
druggist
per bottle,
Lawrence & Co.
all Riker-Jay
Mass.

MARRY ME, JANE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Special rings to order in 2 hours. Open evenings.

$3 Glasses for $1 | $5 Glasses for $2
$10 Glasses for $5 | We Save You Money

Six Eyesight Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses rep'd while you wait; prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens.

See Our Milkman 8-Day Alarm

Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Mesh Bags Repaired.
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

French Curled Ostrich Plumes, all newest shades.
$5 Grades
$2.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Boys' Polo Coats, all wool, tan and gray cheviots.
$5 Grades
$2.81

Coats at $3.75, Serge Dresses at $3.50
—Yet Remarkable As These Lots Are

They are no more extraordinary than the system that makes them possible—THE AUTOMATIC PLAN.

This system makes the Automatic Bargain Basement DIFFERENT from any other store in the world.

See the Results By "Walking Through"—TUESDAY

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Misses' and Women's Coats
$9.75 to $16.50 grades $3.75
mostly odd coats, not many of a style or material. In cheviots, mixtures. All full length models.

Misses' and Small Women's Suits
$9.75 to $13.50 grades $5.17
in cheviots, serges and mixtures. Many in Norfolk style, others in trimmed models.

French Serge Dresses
$7.50 grades $3.50
smart model, with lace collar and cuffs and messaline tie. Vestee effect of chiffon over contrasting color silk and shadow lace. Panel front skirt. In navy and black.

Women's Silk Hosiery
thread silk, ¾ length with lisle garter tops, double soles and toes, high spliced heels. Seconds. Fast black, tan and white. 50c GRADE.
19c

Infant's White Coats
samples, of cashmere or serge, braid trimmed and embroidered. Only one or two of a kind. $3 AND $4 GRADES.
$1.85

Silk Petticoats
taffeta, tucked flounce, plaiting and cotton underpiece. Emerald green, American beauty, brown, white and black. $2 GRADE.
$1.39

Gowns
hubbard style, with wide embroidery insertion, ribbon run in yoke, neck and sleeve finished with embroidery edge. 59c GRADE.
39c

Coats for Girls
WORTH $5 and $6
Cheviots and Kerseys. Many attractive styles and colors.
$2.25

Waists
MESSALINE
CHIFFON
CHINA SILK
WASH SILK
TAFFETA
Worth $2 and $3
$1.15
A wide variety of styles; some with hand embroidery, others with lace yoke; also tailored styles.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children and Men

DOCTOR CHASE DEFENDS WIFE AND SOULMATE

Dr. H. Lincoln Chase of Brookline says that Hartley Dennett, with whom his wife, Margaret E. Chase, is living as a "soul mate" on a snug farm at East Alstead, N. H., "is so Christian-like as to be more than earthly."

Dennett, a young architect, has just been divorced by his wife, and Mrs. Chase has gone back to nature—a disciple of the doctrine of Tolstoi—living with him the simple life. Bloomers are her favorite attire. Her two children are with her. She has been there four years now, the 'spiritual affinity" of the young Harvard graduate with the "artistic temperament."

Quick to defend his wife and Dennett and to censure Mrs. Dennett for her criticism, Dr. Chase said:

> Mr. Dennett and Mrs. Chase are so Christian-like in spirit that they cannot hit back. My wife is a noble woman. Mr. Dennett is a high-minded man with the purest of motives. It is not necessary for me to defend either my wife or Mr. Dennett. I have only the deepest love for my wife and the highest regard in the world for Mr. Dennett.
>
> They have a few enemies in the world, and those enemies have made the most of the court proceedings
>
> My wife went to live on the farm in East Alstead for two reasons: first because her health was failing and second, because she loved the life of the country. She is surrounded by the snow-clad hills and in the rugged climate of that high altitude her health is much better than it would be if she remained here with me.
>
> When I retire from the medical profession I, too, will go to that little farm to live.
>
> Mr. Dennett is there because he is interested in the work. There is an air of refinement, love and harmony about the little home on that distant farm. I, too, will be happy when I go there to spend the last years of my life.
>
> I fail to understand why certain people should doubt the purity of motives of Mrs. Chase and Mr. Dennett.
>
> Mr. Dennett is so Christian-like as to be more than earthly. Mrs. Dennett has wronged him. It is regrettable.

FAVOR SUPPORT OF ZOO AND AQUARIUM BY AMUSEMENT PLAN

A plan for the support of the Franklin Park Zoo and the South Boston Aquarium by the establishment of a refectory, bowling alleys, moving picture theatre, municipal dance hall and skating rink, will be presented to Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council in a resolution passed by the Germantown Citizens' Association.

The members of the association agree that if these places of amusement were established they would annually provide enough money to run the Zoo and Aquarium.

MONTH VACATION FOR PRESIDENT HADLEY

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17.—The Yale Corporation meets today to grant President Hadley a month's leave of absence. He will go to California. President Hadley has been in very poor health for some time.

QUITS WEST POINT TO BECOME PRIEST

Edward M. Hartigan of South Boston has resigned his cadetship at West Point and entered St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary to study for the Catholic priesthood.

SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness and Heartburn in Five Minutes.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dypepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember, the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

Quick, Safe, Sure

Get Rid of Pain

A Trial Proves It

Headaches, excessive brain fag, indigestion, colds, grippe, coryza, neuralgic, rheumatic, gout pains, etc.,—all yield quickly to *Anti-Kamnia Tablets* and these wonderful pain relievers are *not stimulants, depressants or habit formers.*

Ask Your Druggist For

AK TABLETS

Any Quantity or 10c and 25c Packages

PHILADELPHIA JEERS 'HIKERS;' ALMOST A RIOT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Philadelphia does not like suffragists.

Whatever may be its right to the title "City of Brotherly Love," the Quaker town showed no sisterly affection for the pilgrims.

Instead of looking upon them as mothers, wives and sisters seeking the franchise in their own way, it viewed them as "freaks" such as are commonly exhibited in museums.

When the hikers left today to continue their march to Washington the farewell accorded them consisted of jeers, insults, sarcastic advice and billingsgate.

Cheers? Yes, a few—a rare few. The mob that jammed and fought in front of the Hotel Walton and the mob that filled the windows of homes and lined the miles of streets through which the little army passed, seemed in a mood only to cause mental suffering to women already pathetically suffering.

Scenes bordering on riot marked the departure from the hotel. Big squadrons of police seemed almost powerless to keep back the surging mob.

General Rosalie Gardner Jones, carrying the suffrage banner, called "forward march" and swung the little army into line for its eighteen-mile hike to Chester, Pa., where the night's stop is to be made.

Here and there along the line rowdies tossed peanuts at the pilgrims. "Here, nutties, here's some nuts for you," they called, and every block more rowdies and women, too, hurled insults.

But the pilgrims paid no apparent heed. They either tightened their lips and smiled grimly, plodding patiently along on burning and blistering feet urged into action by muscles that shrieked in protest with every movement.

Four mounted police and a big delegation of Philadelphia suffragists escorted the pilgrim's to the city's outskirts, the newsboys' band meanwhile creating harmony that added a little gaiety to the occasion.

Three new recruits joined the ranks today, Miss Aline Bergmark of Denver and Miss Virginia E. Patschke and Mrs. Georgie Williams, both of Lebanon, Pa.

A count of noses after the start was made today showed only nine feminine suffragists in the parade, who so far have hiked unassisted.

They were: General Rosalie Jones, Colonel Ida Craft, Corporal Martha Klatschken, Miss Minerva Crowell, Miss Phoebe Hawn, Mrs. John E. Boldt, Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. George Wand and Miss Constance Leupp.

Among the "gentlemen pilgrims" were Ernest J. Stevens, Herman Syr, Rev. Charles Kinsey, George Wond, Jr., and J. C. Leamon.

The hike today was a long and hard one, over soggy country roads and progress was slow. Several times some of the pilgrims lost their rubbers in the ooze.

In refreshing contrast to the farwell of the Penn City folks, was that given at the University of Pennsylvania. More than 3,000 students met the pilgrims just outside the college limits and escorted them into historic Price Hall, doing the snake dance and cheering.

Bedlam broke loose when the pilgrims entered the hall and there was nearly a riot outside on the part of the students who fought to get in to hear the speeches made by General Jones, Colonel Craft and Miss Elizabeth Freeman.

Five hundred policemen, who were rushed to the college, succeeded after a time in restoring a semblance of order.

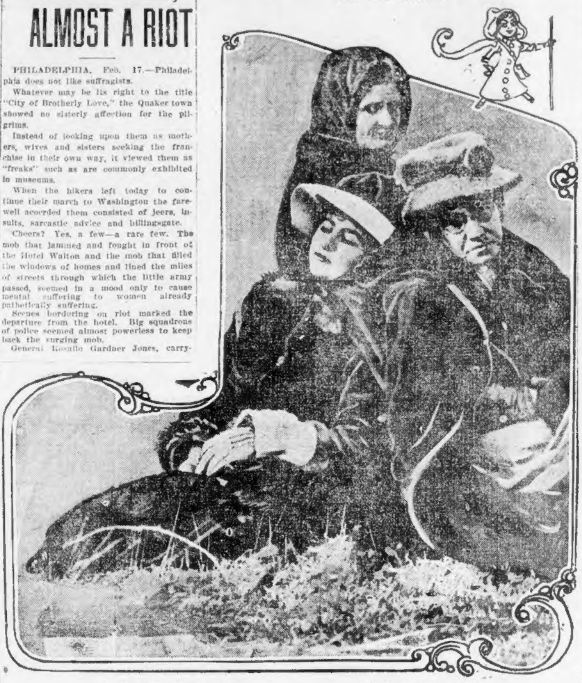
Leaving the college, the hikers once more took to the trail, only to find it blocked by the students.

More speeches, girls, more speeches. You can't leave us until you speak some more" they cried.

The police finally opened a lane for the pilgrims, whereupon a nearby barber shop was invaded, a barber chair pulled out into the street and General Jones practically lifted upon and forced to speak again.

Then Mrs. Boldt sold postcards and the parade moved along against a blinding snowstorm.

"ASLEEP AT SWITCH" ON SUFFRAGE HIKE



MISS MAY MORGAN.

MISS PHOEBE HAWN. COLONEL IDA CRAFT.

The photograph shows three of the cpffragist hikers taking a rest by the roadside in the long march to Washington.

DEAN SUMNER ON VICE IN BOSTON

Dean Walter T. Sumner, chairman of the famous Chicago Vice Commission, which disclosed the enormity of the white slave traffic and other startling evils, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Watch and Ward Society tomorrow evening at Dr. Hale's church, Newbury and Exeter streets. Commercialized vice will be discussed.

TRUSTS MAKE POOR, SAYS AMOS PINCHOT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—"As long as we have unrestrained monopoly, such as the oil trust, tobacco, steel, sugar, harvester, and a hundred other trusts enjoy, the public will get poorer each year," declared Amos E. Pinchot in a lecture at the Park Methodist Episcopal Church. "A few weeks of sickness or unemployment put the average man or woman on the rocks of disaster."

ROCKEFELLER BOYS STUDYING WIRELESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Godfrey and Stillman Rockefeller, young sons of William G. Rockefeller, are studying wireless telegraphy. Their father intends to erect for them an up-to-date station at their home on Lake avenue, Greenwood, as soon as they prove they are able to operate it.

Double Legal Stamps

All Day

Tomorrow

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS STAMP

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS STAMP

Dean Hurlburt Says Harvard Is Religious

"Harvard students do not go in for religion as they do for football, but religious life at the university is nevertheless vigorous," according to Dean Hurlburt, who defends Harvard from the charge of being a hot bed of free thinking and a bad place to send young men.

Dean Hurlburt defended the chapel system in addressing graduate students at Phillips Brooks House, saying:

> Religious life at Harvard is vigorous largely because of the change from the compulsory chapel system to the present one. Harvard has been called a hot-bed of free-thinking, a bad place for people to send their sons to. People look with incredulity when you speak of it as a place of vigorous religious life.
>
> A man must settle his religion with God—he can't let someone else do it for him. Since the change in 1886, a man has to think; he must determine what part religion is going to play in his life. Chapel seems too often to be regarded as a penal institution.
>
> The attitude at Harvard Chapel is the most devout I know. At other colleges I have visited I have been struck by the restlessness of the students; the reading of newspapers and books, the excuses they give to get out of chapel.
>
> I believe the prescribed service not only does no good, but that it actually works evil.

HUBBARD SEES NEW LESSON IN TITANIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Elbert Hubbard at the Globe Theatre in the course of an address on "Making a Living," said: "The loss of the Titanic had its compensation, for when the ship went down the belief in the total depravity of man also went down. In view of the noble action of Mrs. Isidor Straus and of John Jacob Astor, we can no longer believe in the old total depravity doctrine.

MISHAPS PURSUE BALTIC ON VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The liner Baltic which reached here from Liverpool brought her channel pilot all the way to this side, as it was impossible to land him owing to the gale. During the trip, waves smashed the emergency lifeboat and splintered other boats and Patrick Ward, of Liverpool, one of the crew, chose February 13 to jump overboard.

RICH LORD LEIGH VISITS AMERICA

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Francis Dudley, third Baron Leigh of Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, England, arrived on the Campania. Lord Leigh was the husband of Miss Helene Beckwith, daughter of Nelson Marvin Beckwith, of this city. She died in 1909, leaving him $1,500,000. His lordship was accompanied by his sister, Lady Agnes Leigh.

DON'T JUST WISH

for a better job. Read the American Help Wanted ads. and get one. Phone the ad.

MAYOR ON WAY TO PALM BEACH TO LEARN TROT

Mayor Fitzgerald is on his way to Palm Beach, where everyone's dancing the turkey trot this season. His Honor's going to learn it just as soon as he gets there. When he gets back to Boston—well, that'll be another story.

When the Mayor was last at Palm Beach his dancing was the envy of the smart set there. Now they're making a book on how long it will take him to learn the turkey trot. From one to three days find the most takers.

You know, His Honor knows a little about the turkey trot already. Mrs. James J. Storrow knows how to dance it—though she learned it in order to point out its alleged objectionable features. Now, 'twould be only natural if she had given the Mayor a few pointers before he started South.

The Mayor said as he left, dropping turkey trotting thoughts for the moment:

> The trip is purely for rest. I expect to be gone two or three weeks. I shall stop at Washington and confer with Congressman Oscar Underwood on certain tariff matters, particularly on the matter of free trade on boots and shoes, to which I am very much opposed.

Won't Take Long to Learn.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald have seen something of the "turkey" in the balls they have attended in Boston, so it won't take them long to be doing as well as any in the fashionable ballrooms at Palm Beach.

Turkey trotting, that combination of fantastic terpsichorean evolutions, is all the rage today among the colonists wintering at Palm Beach.

In the Casino, at house parties and at various entertainments the "trot," generally looked upon askance by promoters of civic righteousness in this city, and barred in many public places of amusements is danced all during the afternoons and evenings, and even during the afternoon dips on the beach.

Has Stamp of Approval.

Until the past few days no attempt had been made to introduce the "trot" into Palm Beach society. Then one evening, while the Casino was crowded with diners, the orchestra struck up the syncopated music of the "trot." There was no response at first. Then one or two couples, a little more venturesome than the rest, took the floor. Instantly a dozen couples joined them, and to the applause of the onlookers danced around and around the floor.

And with the "stamp of approval" the "trot" has come to stay at Palm Beach; for the present season at least. Next year it may be the "grizzly," the "Dallas glide," or something just as revolutionary.

WEINGARTNER SUES EDITOR IN BERLIN

Felix Weingartner, who has been conducting the orchestra at the Boston Opera House, has brought a libel action, Berlin dispatches say today, against the editor of the Munich Neueste Nachrichten. The editor referred to Weingartner as a contract breaker from the Royal Opera.

GENEVIEVE CLARK, sixteen-year-old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, who is to ride in suffrage procession at Wilson inaugural in Washington.

©BY CLINEDINST WASH. D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—When the Woman's Suffrage procession, moves down Pennsylvania Avenue during the inaugural ceremonies, one of the prettiest young women in line will be Miss Genevieve Clark, the sixteen-year old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark.

Miss Clark is an ardent suffragist. She came to Washington when a baby and, reared in the atmosphere of statesmanship, has become a political arbiter among the younger set.

She is tall, lithe, has large brown eyes and luxuriant brown hair. This interesting young lady is taking a special course in English and aspires to be a writer. Her interest in the suffrage movement has caused her to make an exhaustive study of the question and few women in this country have a better knowledge of that great problem.

She will ride in the Missouri float, which is being decorated according to her wishes.

TO HOLD CONCERT AT MRS. JOHN GARDNER'S

Through the courtesy of Mrs. John L. Gardner, the Pupils and People's Orchestra of the Boston Music School Settlement at No. 110 State street will give a concert at Fenway Court, Tuesday, March 11, 1913, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The object of the concert is ot raise funds for the maintenance of the settlement.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

TWO GIRLS DIE IN FLAMES IN WEBSTER HOME

WEBSTER, Feb. 17.—Mary and Anna Winstock, aged fourteen and three years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Winstock, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the Winstock home on Oxford avenue. Mrs. Michael Klatecki and several firemen were seriously burned. The fire was caused by an overturned kerosene lamp.

Mrs. Winstock, who was on the upper floor, saved a younger baby, and Mary Klatecki, seventeen months old, was rescued from the lower floor by firemen. Unsuccessful attempts were made to reach the second floor where the Winstock children were known to be. The bodies were discovered in the ruins

Drs. George F. Hart, Joseph Roy, and Joseph O. Genereux were summoned and treated several firemen who were burned in their atempts to reach the children.

The damage to the house is estimated at about $5,000.

The Troublesome Problems of Servants Mothers-in-Law.

Have they been solved by this woman's novel plan of marrying her sons to her cooks—or only muddled all the more? Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

FINDS BABY, CLAD IN FURS, AT DOOR

Charles W. Taylor of No. 300 Dorchester street, South Boston, found a week-old girl baby, expensively dressed, on his doorstep. The infant wore two white slips, a flannel shirt, a fur bonnet and fur coat, but there was no clew to her identity. The baby was taken to the Chardon Street Home.

"BIG TIM" BETTER; TALKS BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—"Big Tim" Sullivan, who is confined in Dr. Bond's sanitarium in Yonkers, has so improved that he is now taking a hand in directing his business affairs. He still has delusions, but they are mild and infrequent. He knows who the committeemen are who have his money and property in trust.

NOTHING BETTER.
THE REAL
MALEBERRY
COFFEES
Our Price 30c lb.
Try a Pound Today.
Wm. M. Horrigan Co.
5 Dock Square
On Your Way to Faneuil Hall.

Important Sale of
Hundreds of Exceptional Pieces
Fine Cut Glass

43% Below Regular Prices

Very Latest Floral Cuttings
Very Finest Geometrical Designs
Properly Cut and Properly Polished

* * * * * *

Come expecting to find shapes and patterns deserving the terms: Merit and Character.

This display occupies entire Main Aisle of our Fourth Floor, New Building, from Avon to Bedford Streets.

IN THE LOT ARE INCLUDED:

Vases in All Sizes — *Bowls* — *Fern Dishes*
Vinegar and Oil Cruets — *Compotes* — *Cologne Bottles*
Decanters — *Ice Tubs* — *Celery Trays*
Sugar and Cream Sets — *Bon Bon Dishes*
Spoon Trays — *Baskets* — *Jewel Cases* — *Glove Boxes*
Mayonnaise Sets — *Crockery and Cheese Dishes*
Ice Cream Trays — *Punch Bowls*

Prices Range From $1.50 to $35.00

New England's Finest Cut Glass Store—Fourth Floor, New Building

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store of Largest and Best Stocks

J.H. Stan

MRS. RANTOUL, QUERIED ABOUT RUMRILL GIFTS, COLLAPSES IN COURT

Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, granddaughter of the poet James Russell Lowell, prominent society woman, collapsed today when counsel was cross-examining her at East Cambridge court in her suit for divorce.

She was carried from the court room in a dead faint. It was twenty minutes before she recovered.

Mrs. Rantoul, who is a frail woman, collapsed during a severe cross-examination by lawyers for her husband, Edward L. Rantoul, who is contesting her suit.

Mrs. Rantoul admitted today that she had received presents from Chester C. Rumrill, the Harvard classmate and friend of her husband, and that he had called on her. Mrs. Rantoul was asked questions that tended to show that Mrs. Rantoul had threatened to leave her husband, her children and her home to run away with Rumrill.

Doctors Go to Her Aid.

Mrs. Rantoul had shown signs of distress during her cross-examination for more than an hour before her collapse. Notwithstanding the protests of her physicians she insisted on continuing. She was given stimulants for her heart. Finally she became so distressed that she got up and left the stand of her own volition and walked toward the rear of the courtroom. She was surrounded immediately by Drs. Allan P. Barnes, William Putnam and Hugh Cabot.

When she had reached three-quarters of the distance, she fell to the floor in a swoon. She was carried through the consultation room to the reception room by the three physicians where she was resuscitated after a few minutes.

Mrs. Rantoul had been asked in cross-examination:

Q.—Now, Mrs. Rantoul, about your correspondence with Rumrill? A.—I directed that it be destroyed by my husband's request.

Q.—When? A.—Just after the break, July 16.

Q.—Did Codman ever bring this correspondence to you at Elmwood? A.—No.

Q.—Mrs. Rantoul, were you ever at the Seppuit Club? A.—Yes.

Q.—While you were there was Rumrill ever there? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long were you there? A.—Three days in all.

Q.—How often was Rumrill there? A.—Twice, he came down one day and left the next morning and he came down again.

Secret Correspondence.

Q.—At the time of your correspondence with Rumrill how did you prevent your husband from knowing it? A.—We used the special delivery; he would mail his letters on the first collection in the morning and they would get to Elmwood in the afternoon.

Q.—When your husband was not at home? A.—Yes.

Q.—You telephoned practically every day, did you not? A.—Yes.

Mrs. Rantoul told in detail of talking over at a general family conference her love for Rumrill. The conference took place at Beverley Farms.

Q.—Didn't you say at the conference that you loved Mr. Rumrill deeply? A.—I said that I loved him very much.

Q.—Did you say that it was a heaven-sent love or a God-sent love that existed between you and Rumrill? A.—I did not; I deny that.

Warned as "Outcast."

Q.—Did you threaten to leave your husband, children and home, and run away with Rumrill? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Was the subject of your leaving home talked over? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who mentioned it first? A.—I did.

Q.—Did Mrs. Neal Rantoul remonstrate with you and say that your act would destroy your future and make of you an outcast? A.—No; I said I'd go, but where to and with whom I didn't say.

Q.—Did you say that you couldn't help it, you must go? A.—No.

Q.—Did you say that your children would get over it, that other children had? A.—I may have.

Q.—Did you say that your children were young and would undoubtedly forget you? A.—I may have.

Q.—Did you say that your husband was all right and that you had no fault to find with him, but that this love between you and Rumrill was too strong for you? A.—I deny it absolutely.

Telling of Rumrill's visit to Beverly Farms she said he walked from the train to the house. Mrs. Rantoul said that she saw him alone in the library, that she told him that she had admitted everything to Mr. Rantoul and that he, Rumrill, ought to see her husband and talk it over.

She said, I thought this to be the fairest, squarest thing to do and he (Rumrill) agreed to it."

Her conversation with Rumrill lasted three or four minutes. Mrs. Rantoul didn't remember that anything was said about the possibility of Rumrill going far away.

Counsel asked: "Do you remember Mr. Rumrill saying he would be willing to go away any distance at once, and you replying, 'What's to become of me?'"

"I don't know," she said. "I was so excited, I don't remember."

Received Diamond Ring.

Of presents which she received from Rumrill, Mrs. Rantoul was asked:

Q.—Did he give you any more presents? A.—Yes. He returned a gold pencil I had loaned him after my monogram engraved upon it.

Q.—And he gave you the ear rings and diamond ring? A.—Yes.

The witness said that she received the earrings prior to her birthday in June, 1909, and that she wore them with the diamond ring until the break with her husband.

Q.—Did your husband object to your wearing these jewels? A.—No, he did not object if I kept them out of his sight.

Q.—Is it not true that you concealed the fact that the earrings were real diamonds? A.—Yes.

Q.—Your husband at one time came back suddenly, did he not? A.—Yes, he returned from Bar Harbor by train.

Q.—You were surprised to see him come to the house, weren't you? A.—No. Rumrill had telephoned to me.

Q.—You pretended to be surprised, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then you deceived your husband? A.—I do not think that I mean that I deceived my husband; I was a little surprised.

Q.—Then you are trying to deceive the court. A.—No; I admit that I deceived my husband.

Q.—Do you think it worse to deceive your husband or deceive the court? A.—I am not trying to deceive the court; I will not entertain that as a possibility.

Called Him "Chippy."

Q.—While your husband was in Panama you were up and about, weren't you? A.—Yes; I was gaining rapidly in health.

Q.—His sister called one day and found you in Boston, didn't she? A.—Yes, it was the first day I was out.

Q.—His sister found the tables set for a party of six, didn't she? A.—I do not think it possible.

Q.—What was the nickname which you called Rumrill? A.—C-h-i-p.

Q.—And Chippy? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mr. Rantoul ever have the doctor? A.—Only for headaches.

Q.—While you were married how many days did Mr. Rantoul miss from office? A.—Only one.

Q.—Any interest in athletic sports? A.—Yes; it was only interest.

Q.—He seldom wore an overcoat in Winter? A.—Seldom, even in zero weather.

Q.—Was he a salt water swimmer late in the Fall? A.—Yes, in December, at the North Shore.

Q.—How long was your husband on the cruise with Mr. Rumrill in 1911? A.—About two weeks.

Not Good as Gold.

Continuing with the examination she admitted that she had called James M. Codman, Jr., on the telephone very frequently after the break with her husband.

At Gilchrist's

Greater Boston's Great Sale

Made possible by the Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesalers in Greater Boston

In addition to these Money Saving Opportunities in Every Department of the Gilchrist Store—

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

Filling up Stamp books twice as quickly as usual—saving 5c on each dollar spent—More than ever—and especially this week—

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO SHOP AT GILCHRIST'S

A Legal Stamp with every 10c purchase

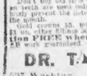
GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

TEETH GUARANTEED NO PAIN NO HIGH PRICES

DR. T. J. KING

By the use of the King safe system of dentistry any person, no matter how old, delicate or nervous, can have their teeth extracted, filled or crowned without a particle of pain or discomfort.



FULL SET $5 With Natural Gums....

Don't buy old style teeth. The Natural Gums on teeth are used only by Dr. King, and absolutely prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth.

Gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold filling $1 up, other fillings 50c; painless extraction FREE when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

DR. T. J. KING

537 Washing Opp. Hayward Pl.

Are Y ontic?

We have ma grateful users. Elmer & Amend' you. Reliable druggists carry it.

OBSTINATE CATARRH

cannot be corrected by local treatment; to arrest the flow of secretion you must remove the cause; this symptom is only one of nature's warnings of a run-down system.

Build your strength and vital forces with *SCOTT'S EMULSION;* it supplies the needed lime and concentrated fats; the glycerine soothes and heals the delicate organs; the emulsion nourishes the tissues and nerve centers and *makes red, active blood.*

Scott's Emulsion overcomes catarrh by compelling health and vigor.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-79

ALFRED DUPONT, young son of millionaire powder maker of Wilmington, Delaware, who won Legislature in move to change his name. The boy is being congatulated by his schoolmates at the Hallock School in Great Barrington.

GOV. WILSON IN NEW BOOK HITS 'BIG INTERESTS'

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A scathing arraignment of "Big Business" is contained in President-elect Wilson's pre-inauguration book, "The New Freedom," which made its appearance for the first time upon the newsstands here today.

President-elect Wilson not only reiterates his attacks upon the trusts of the United States but sounds a warning to the great financial interests of the country. The work is considered one of the most remarkable ever put in the field both by reason of the bitterness of its arraignment of the present financial system and by reason of its pre-inauguration exploitation of a future presidential policy, no other chief executive of the United States since the Declaration of Independence having duplicated the feat of Mr. Wilson.

The President-elect explains that he is not the actual author of the book, but that it is a collection of the more suggestive portions of his campaign speeches put together by William Bayard Hale, with such interpolation as would render the work an actual exposition of Mr. Wilson's views. The book is signed by Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, in his preface, says:

> This book is an attempt to express the new spirit of our politics, and to set forth in large terms, which may stick to the imagination, what it is that must be done, if we are to restore our politics to their spiritual vigor and our national life, whether in trade, in industry or in what concerns us only as families and individuals, to its purity, its self-respect and its Christian strength and freedom.

Monopoly or Opportunity?

In writing under the subject, "Monopoly or Opportunity" Mr. Wilson says:

> I admit the popularity of the theory that the trusts have come about through the natural development of business conditions in the United States and that it is a mistake to try to oppose the processes by which they have been built up.
>
> I answer, nevertheless, that this attitude rests upon a confusion of thoughts. Big business is no doubt to a large extent necessary and natural. The development of business upon a large scale, upon a great scale of co-operation, is inevitable and, let me add, is most probable. But that is a very different matter from the growth of trusts, because trusts have not grown; they have been artificially created.
>
> For my part, I want the pigmy (little business) to have a chance, and I foresee the time when the pigmies will be so much more athletic than the giants that it will be a case of Jack-the-Giant Killer. I take my stand absolutely, where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. And I will fight my battle. And I know how to fight it. I am perfectly willing that they (the trusts) should best any competitor by fair means; but I know the foul means they have adopted, and I know that they can be stopped by law. What we want to do is to disentangle this colossal "community of interests."

Grills Progressive Party.

The Roosevelt Progressive Party next comes under the fire of the President-elect. After an analysis of Progressive party tenets, Mr. Wilson finds that "the new party legalizes monopoly and systematically subordinates workingmen to them and to plans made by the government both with regard to wages and with regard to employment."

> Take the thing as a whole, says Mr. Wilson, and it looks strangely like economic mastery over the very lives and fortunes of those who do the daily work of the nation; and all this under the overwhelming power and sovereignty of the national government.

WE SELL

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Shoe Dept.—Temple Pl. Side of Store.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

YOUNG DUPONT WINS IN STATE FIGHT FOR NAME

GREAT BARRINGTON, Feb. 17.—Alfred Victor DuPont, the thirteen-year-old son of Alfred I. DuPont, the millionaire powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., is being congratulated by his chums and companions at the Hallock School here over the reconsideration by the Delaware Legislature of a bill passed to change his name.

The boy accomplished the recall and pigeon-holing of the measure by writing a pathetic appeal to his mother, the divorced wife of the millionaire, asking her to try to stop the changing of the name. The mother took it to the legislators, and Representative Mooney, who had the bill in charge, hurried it back from the Senate, where it was to be railroaded through with express train speed. He then moved to reconsider it. This motion was passed unanimously. Mooney then buried it in the pigeonholes of his desk, where it promises to stay.

The name which Alfred I. DuPont, the father, who has admitted that he caused the bill to be introduced, wished to give his son, was Dorsey Cazenova DuPont.

The first Mrs. DuPont lives in an aristocratic residential section of Wilmington, and the father with his second wife occupies a million dollar residence in the same city. The balance of social victory seems to be with the first Mrs. Dupont, and she is being generally congratulated on her success in preventing the father from obliterating from the personality of his only child the hereditary name of the DuPont's "Alfred."

Harvard Man Again Acts as Policeman for Sargent Girls

For the second time in two weeks, a Harvard Law School man has been called in by Sargent School Girls in Cambridge to escort them home, when they were being followed by some unknown man. In both cases the student was F. J. Kintner, a second-year law man, who lives at No. 23½ Wendell street, not far from the Sargent School dormitories.

Last night he was walking up to his room from Harvard Square, when three Sargent School girls, who saw that they were being followed, appealed to him for escort. He chivalrously saw them home, and then again notified the police.

HARVARD MAGAZINE HITS INITIATIONS

The Harvard Illustrated Magazine, in an editorial on the subject of fraternity initiations, attacks the present system on the ground that much of it is unbecoming to the dignity of students who are supposed to be doing serious work. The article says: "When initiations involve the invasion of outside homes and such farces as mock proposals of marrage to young women in those homes, or borish antics of men old enough to know better, there must be a loss of self-respect by the persons involved."

SOMERVILLE POLICE OFFICER IS BURIED

The funeral of Martin Sharry, the Somerville police officer who was on duty last Thursday night and died of heart disease the next morning, was held today at St. Joseph's Church, Union square, Somerville. The body was escorted from the patrolman's late home to the church by patrolmen of the two night divisions. At the church were Mayor Burns, Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall and other police officers. The department's floral tribute represented the police badge. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated.

What the Stars Predict for Next Month.

An interesting astrological forecast of good luck and bad which is in store for us during March. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WOULD-BE MUSICIANS 'CANNED' AT HARVARD

A large, long and tumultuous "kick" raised by the members of the Harvard Union has resulted in the removal of the grand piano from the living room of the union to the gallery upstairs. The reason for this was the fact that certain would-be musicians were in the habit of playing selections from musical comedite, disturbing others who wished to study. This is the rule now: "Musical clubs and other noisy societies will be obliged to play behind closed doors in the future."

MOTHER TELLS NEW PLAN FOR AIDING WIDOWS

Mayor Fitzgerald Says:

"I am in favor of the universal pensioning of all widows with children."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send your letters to the Widow's Pension Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Letters from widows seeking pensions still come in from all parts of New England.

Some of them disclose the bitter experiences of many widows who are fighting valiantly to keep their children with them. Deserted wives, too, with children have sent me such pathetic letters that I wonder how any man can leave his children and let them suffer.

These letters open the secrets of many a widow's heart. They are not the letters that are written to be merely published. They show the heart aches back of them.

One widow suggests a scheme of insurance, which will bear close inspection. In many instances and if properly handled it might result in bringing about much needed reform in this matter, I think. The letters follow:

Suggests Insurance Plan

By all means, let us have a pension for widow's with children.

Furthermore, I do not think it necessary for these widows to feel as though they were getting charity. That is, if the State will issue pension insurance to every family, and let the man pay his pension while he is alive and able to.

There are thousands in Boston alone who carry no insurance at all, to say nothing of the rest of the State.

Why not let the State insure the public for about ten cents a week or fifty cents a month on the husband and father of the family? This premium would be applied to a policy for a pension, and then the widow will not consider this as a charity.

The State could make this compulsory and issue policies or certificates. All families could and would pay a small premium, when it would mean the continuance of their children's education after the death of the father.

And this would also mean a surer means of livelihood for the widows and less child-slavery and sweat-shop drudgery, and would tend to eliminate poverty and crime resultant therefrom.

There could be stations, or these premiums could be collected each month by unpaid collectors, giving receipts in the pension holder's book. There could be one or two in each ward willing to do this gratis. Their books could be brought to headquarters semi-annually for inspection. A form of circular could be given out.

This would be a bigger step for the public welfare than even the savings bank insurance, I think, for it would meet a greater demand from poor people.

"This is only a suggestion, but it's worth thinking about. It would keep down the high cost of living, as many a family has gone hungry to keep the insurance paid, only to lose it in the end. It would not hurt the insurance companies at all, as they would have the rest of the family (outside the father and husband) to collect dimes from. That is, until the nation realized the advantage and organized a national insurance by the people and for the people.

MRS. JOHN F. DE HARO.
No. 9 Valentine street, Roxbury.

From a Deserted Wife.

Editor AMERICAN:

I am not a widow but a deserted wife. I have known what it is to have a nice home. Two years ago the man who promised to love and honor me, deserted me and my two children.

Oh, what a struggle it has been!

You go and tell your story to a charitable society and they want to put your children in a home. This would take my life blood from me.

They could not take my children, so charity offered me the washtub. Till I went to that washtub I never did a day's work in my life like that. I do a big washing for a wealthy family.

I get down on my knees, scrub the floor and black the stove. I get just fifteen cents an hour for the hardest kind of work. Then I go home with a heart ache, because I do not have more for my children.

Give the widow the pension.

Jamaica Plain. C. P. L.

A HUNDRED HOUSEWIVES could get competent cooks if they advertised in the American Help Wanted columns today. Phone the ad.

MISS MAY FINNERAN, Elevated ticket seller, whom Belmont man is charged with attempting to blackmail.

Paul von Elsen, forty-nine, who, the police claim, has a court record, was arraigned today in the Municipal Court, on a charge of blackmailing Miss Mary A. Finneran, a ticket seller in the Dover street elevated station. He was held in $1,000 bail for the grand jury.

The charge is that on February 7, von Elsen passed a not through the turnstile to Miss Finneran, charging her with allowing passengers to go through the turnstile without charging them any fare. Unless she sent him $10 the writer of the note threatened to expose her to the officials.

The day previous to the sending of the note, when von Elsen went through, the automatic turnstile was out of order, registering two numbers for every person who passed through. Every other passenger, accordingly, was told by the stile-keepers to pass through the gate used by employes, this making the totals balance.

Miss Finneran showed the note to the company, who turned it over to the police. Von Elsen was arrested in Belmont, where he was working as a farmhand. He denied all knowledge of the note.

"L" SCORED AT TUNNEL HEARING

Sharp criticism of the Elevated and the congested conditions at the Sullivan square terminal station was made at a hearing before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. The hearing was on several bills for the construction of a tunnel from Sullivan square through the cities of Everett and Malden in place of an elevated structure authorized by the Legislature of 1907, which has not yet been constructed. A large number of Malden citizens appeared for the bill.

HOODS FINED TWICE UNDER MILK LAWS

In Dorchester Municipal Court today, before Judge Churchill, H. P. Hood & Sons Company, milk dealers, were fined $25 on a charge of removing cream from milk, and a similar sum for selling milk not up to the standard. Both cases were appealed.

The Advantages of Being Beautiful.

An answer to Arthur Stringer's essay upon "The Advantages of Being Ugly" by Mlle. Dorgere, "the most beautiful blonde in Paris." Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

LINA CAVALIERI RUMORED WED, SAYS "NEVAIRE"

Lina Cavalieri married?

"Merry me, NEVAIRE!" exclaimed the famous prima donna.

Report had it that Madame Cavalieri was married to M. Muratore, according to a New York dispatch today. Muratore is the noted French tenor who is to appear with her in Boston next Sunday, in the opening of their American concert tour. The rumor was carried to the beautiful songstress' ears by a reporter.

Madame, who was formerly the wife of Robert Chanler of New York, not only made an emphatic denial, but added that "soulmates should properly be called mindmates," and that "prima donna husbands are the jokes of the world." Maybe she had Chanler in mind and recalled the famous "Who's looney now?" expression that was applied to her former husband by his brother, John Armstrong Chaloner. But, anyway, here's what the great singer has to say of her rumored wedding:

> Married to M. Muratore! I should say not! I do not believe in marriage for a grand opera singer. An artist belongs to the public. She cannot also belong to a husband. Prima donna husbands are the joke of the world.
>
> Of course, if the two were artists and interested in the same work, it would be different. It would then be a case of "I love you because you love the things I love!" Having the same work and the same interests they can can understand each other better and make allowances. It is the making of allowances that insures domestic happiness. The affinity idea is all right, but rather then call people soul-mates, I think they should be called mental-mates.
>
> We always find the thing we seek. The husband suspects the wife or the wife the husband. They hold the thought that the other is untrue, and so the very thing is brought to pass. The secret of marital happiness lies in making allowances and eliminating all suspicions—but none of it for me—Nevaire.

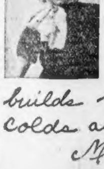
CIVIL WAR NEVER HAD THE TERRORS OF NEW DISORDER

"Nervous Debility is to the Human Body what Civil War is to any country. When the brain loses control of the various organs, then instead of working in harmony the different organs abuse each other, and the end is bound to be disease," stated John Beazley Webb, who is assisting in introducing the new tonic Tona Vita.

"Nervous Debility is too frequently neglected, since the symptoms which denote its presence are hardly severe enough to get worried about. The reason for this is that symptoms of any disease are all felt through the nerves, and naturally should the nerves become diseased they are less sensitive to abnormal conditions, and symptoms consequently are deadened.

"Tona Vita, which can be obtained in any leading Drug Store in Boston, is very efficient in relieving Nervous Debility, which can be recognized by any of the following symptoms: Acute pains in the back, drowsiness, heavy feeling about the bowels, dizziness, that constant feeling of being tired, and many other symptoms too numerous to mention."

A MOTHER'S LETTER



"My little girl's life was saved by Father John's Medicine. My husband, baby and I, all use it. It builds us up, cures our colds and keeps us strong.
Mrs. Harry Sperling
337 Seventh Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Facts

☞ No. 1:

YESTERDAY was the seventh consecutive Sunday during 1913 that newsdealers and newsboys were all sold out of Sunday Americans early in the morning.

☞ No. 2:

THERE is but *one way* to be absolutely sure of getting your favorite Sunday newspaper, and that way is to

Order Your Sunday American in ADVANCE.

CASSIDY WOULD PUT TEETH INTO THE LAW ON SALE OF BAD MEAT

Mr. Cassidy today discussed a bill now before the Legislative Committee on Public Health, and upon which hearings have been given, which is a practical duplicate of one of the bills introduced through his agency, a hearing upon which will be held later.

The bills are each designed to cut the word "knowingly" from the law regulating the sale of unwholesome or decayed meat or provisions. Alton E. Briggs was the only opponent of the first bill who appeared at the Legislative hearing. Cassidy believes the bill should pass.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Joseph I. Johnson, inspector of foods in Cambridge, is the sponsor for a bill before the Legislature, intended to make easier the enforcement of the laws regulating the sale of decomposed and unwholesome food.

A hearing upon the bill was given by the Committee on Public Health. The only opponent who appeared was Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange. This bill is numbered Senate No. 164. It happened that I had secured the introduction of a bill almost exactly similar, numbered House No. 1,163.

The law as it stands on the statute books today is no protection to the consumer. It gives the retailer absolute protection from any charge of selling rotten food which may be brought against him.

Mr. Johnson, in presenting his bill to the committee, gave instances where he found it impossible to enforce the present law. Under the law today, a dealer who sells rotten meat or rotten fruit or rotten vegetables, cannot be convicted unless it is proved that he "knowingly" did so. The Legislative Committee at the hearing appeared to realize that this word gives the retailer absolute protection. It is practically impossible to prove that he knew anything about the condition of the food. Judges have repeatedly said:

"I can't convict this man, or find him guilty, under the law as it now stands. He says he didn't know that chicken was decomposed. (Or 'that meat was rotten' as the case may be.) The law says he must 'knowingly' sell the rotten food. I shall have to let him go."

I talked to Mr. Johnson after the legislative hearing. He appeared to be an earnest and sincere worker, and I believe he is as ardent a pure food man as anyone could desire—a man with a sense of his responsibility.

He said:

"I have had scores of cases—many of them I did not even take into court—where the dealer simply denied all knowledge of the putrid food he had sold. I am worn out with fighting for convictions against this provision in the law. It is like trying to catch a fish with a barrel hoop, instead of a net. The fish slips through your hoop and swims away.

"I believe," he added, "it is high time that there was a law to force retailers to be more careful of what food they sell. If the retailer were told—'See here. We don't care whether you know what you are selling or not—if you sell rotten, poisonously decomposed foods to women and children, you shall be punished,' you may be very sure he would see to it that every piece of meat and every bushel of potatoes, and every dozen oranges he sold were in good condition, and not filled with bacteria and all the horrid evidences of putrefaction.

"It is no hardship to the dealer. An expert—every man who handles food for long as a business becomes an expert—can tell easily whether food is in condition to sell. He should be forced to accept the responsibility."

The committee that heard Mr. Johnson seemed to believe he was right. Mr. Briggs made a lengthy and specious argument to the effect that it was a hardship to force the dealer to accept the responsibility for the food he sold. The committee questioned him closely, and his answers were not convincing.

But now I understand Mr. Briggs is drafting a substitute measure—better in some respects, perhaps, than the present bill, but with the crucial word, "knowingly," still in the bill.

Mr. Briggs is devoted to the interests of his employers, I believe. I believe also he is honest in his conviction. The reason that he does represent the retailer and not the consumer.

Many retailers are realizing that they owe a duty to their customers—a duty to be honest, and to sell their customers only honest and worth while food. Mr. Briggs declares that he is devoted to the cause of pure food, but he has not yet accepted this position.

It is my doctrine, and it is the doctrine of every man with the interests of the public health wholly at heart. But he is selfish—for the very fact that the retailer holds a position of public trust. The retailer betrays his trust, when he sells adulterated, medicated, decomposed, poisonous or fraudulent foods.

It is the doctrine of many retailers, however, that the consumer must look out for himself. Mr. Briggs quoted to the Committee on Agriculture the threadbare doctrine, "Let the buyer beware." Many retailers honestly believe that every time a consumer enters their store a battle of wits ensues. They believe that if they offer an inferior or adulterated article—and the customer accepts it—their skirts are clear. Their attitude is much like that of the traditional horse trader.

Mr. Briggs' record in the present Legislature is somewhat against him.

There was a bill to force merchants selling skim milk cheese to label the package so that the customer might know what he was buying. Mr. Briggs opposed it.

There was a bill to force merchants selling butter to be sure that that butter was not 20 per cent, water, or any per cent in excess of 16. Mr. Briggs opposed it.

There was this bill to force merchants selling food to take care that they did not sell diseased meat or vegetables. Mr. Briggs opposed it.

But before the end of the Legislative session, I believe Mr. Briggs will have changed his tactics, and will be listed with the real friends of pure food, and not with the professed friends but real enemies.

The committee is still considering Senate Bill No. 164. House Bill No. 1163, the one bearing my name, will later be up for a hearing by the same committee. I believe the two should be considered together, and that one or the other should pass.

How to Get a Job and Keep It.

Twenty-three rules which every true worker, and every employer, too, will find it profitable to follow. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Don't You, Mr. New England Manufacturer,

Want Your Share of South America's $2,000,000,000 Annual Business?

THE way to get it is to go after it. The way to go after it is to join the South American trip of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This will be a historic event in the development of the commerce of the United States.

Go now and get in on the ground floor. For full particulars, including booklet, write or call

South American Tour

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PHONE FORT HILL 2100

FIGHT GARMENT STRIKE RIOTERS; TWO ARRESTED

Two men were arrested and more than a score of others badly beaten during a demonstration of 1,000 garment strikers in front of Macullar-Parker's store on Washington street shortly after noon today.

A riot call sent to the City Hall avenue station brought a squad of policemen to the scene to prevent the rioters from assaulting strike-breakers employed in the store.

Joseph Abramnovitch, No. 227 Dorchester street, was arrested and charged with an assault upon Patrolman W. G. Hill. Luigi Villari was locked up on a charge of hurling a brick through one of the plate glass windows in front of the store.

The trouble began shortly after 12 o'clock when the employes of the store began to leave the building for the noon hour. Several were attacked and handled roughly by the crowd. One worker who left the store by the Hawley street entrance was knocked down and given a severe punching. He escaped from the crowd by running through Hawley street to Franklin, where he found a policeman.

The State Board of Arbitration today held an open meeting to hear members of the Garment Workers' Union. A delegation of twenty-five workers, of whom eight were young women, headed by Samuel Zorn, agent for the union, and George Roewer, their attorney, arrived at the State House early and were admitted to the chamber.

Why You Should Live 200 Years.

Professor Eugene Christian points out just why it is that man is the only animal which doesn't live eight times its period of maturity. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

AGAIN EXONERATES SHAW IN HOTEL CASE

Arthur P. Hardy, as master, refused in his second report to find that Gardner H. Shaw of Brookline acted fraudulently in transactions involving the Hotel Carlton at No. 1138 Boylston street. This property was owned by Shaw. Angus McDonald and Arthur W. Joslin, contractors, brought a suit in equity against Shaw, his wife, Anna A. Shaw, Miss Nina E. Fritz and the International Trust Company. McDonald and Joslin sued to recover $2,351 for labor and material furnished on the Hotel Carlton. They charged that he placed the property in the hands of his wife and Miss Fritz to have the property remain in their hands permanently.

MARGARET WILSON FOR SCHOOL CENTRES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The department of recreation of the Russell Sage Foundation has sent letters to presidents of the various State Federal Conventions of Women's Clubs urging them to secure adequate legislation to open the public schools for social centre uses. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the President-elect's eldest daughter, has interested herself greatly in this movement.

HELD IN $200 ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Thomas J. Madden, aged twenty-one years, No. 18 St. Martin street, Charlestown, was held in $2,000 for the Grand Jury today in Charlestown court for arson. The police allege he set fire to the Medford street stables of Lawrence & Wiggin, Friday, February 7, in the early morning.

PRINCE HENRY RUNS DOWN 5-YEAR-OLD

HEDDERNHEIM, Ger., Feb. 17.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands ran over and seriously injured a five-year-old child while driving an automobile through the principal streets of this town. He picked the child up and took it in his automobile to the local hospital.

SHOE SALESMAN DIES ON BALTIMORE BOAT

John F. Martin of Parboro, N. C., salesman for the John H. Cross Shoe Company of Cambridge, died suddenly of acute indigestion while on board the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company steamship Kershaw, which arrived in Boston harbor today from Baltimore.

CARDINAL TO HONOR HARRINGTON RITES

Cardinal O'Connell will probably be present at a requiem mass for the Rev. Father John C. Harrington, P. R., who was for many years pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, which will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Coleman of St. John's Church, Swampscott, and the body will lie in state until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CASH REGISTER CO. HEAD GIVEN YEAR

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 17.—President John H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Company, recently convicted with twenty-nine other officials of the firm of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sentenced today to one year in the penitentiary and fined $5,000.

To Keep Peers From "Debasing Their Blood."

The outrageous plan suggested by the English Royal court to mark with the "bar sinister" marriages of noblemen with "ladies of inferior rank" and deny their offspring the rights of legitimate children. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

GARMENT strikers who attended public session of State Board of Arbitration today to discuss the strike and prospect of peace. Reading from top, on left, Mary Sullivan, Rose Zeider, Emma Shuman; on right, Mary Costa, Annie Goldstein, Mary Freedman.

TOWLE AND KEOGH NAMED ON CHELSEA LICENSING BOARD

Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea this afternoon announced his appointment of license commissioner. Frank Towle of No. 7 Reynolds avenue was appointed until 1916, and George J. Keogh was appointed until 1914. These men were named to succeed William Lee and John McCabe, who recently resigned.

STEAL HORSE AND WAGON FROM BARN

Thieves entered the barn of Bonet Anderman at No. 94 Webster avenue last night and stole a chestnut horse, a red-painted wagon and a set of harness, property of three different people. The wagon had the name of Harry Bloomfield on it.

LYNN MAYOR ASKS TWO RESIGNATIONS

Mayor George H. Newhall of Lynn, today asked for the resignation of Michael F. Ward, chairman of the Board of Health, and also Dr. Francis W. Lane, another member of that board. The Mayor gave no reason in his letters of request which were sent to both Ward and Lane today, beyond, "for the good of the service." It is expected that both Ward and Lane will refuse to resign. Newhall was only recently elected Mayor and it is thought that the resignations are asked because Ward and Lane opposed him politically.

TAFT TO BREAK GROUND FOR STATUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—President Taft will turn the first shovelful of earth at Fort Tompkins, next Saturday, for the erection of a memorial to the North American Indian.

SCOTT'S LAST THOUGHT FOR 2 COMPANIONS

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Captain Scott's last thought, as he faced death in the Antarctic wilderness, was for his companions, despatches today from Christchurch, New Zealand, reveal. He enclosed Bowers and Wilson in sleeping bags with his last remaining trace of strength.

It is declared the official narrative of the Scott party falls far short of recounting their actual privations. Campbell's party was even driven to smoking the teakwood fittings of a sledge.

The surviving members of the expedition resent the suggestion that Demetri and Cherry Garard could have done any more than they did to save Scott and his comrades.

Drake, the secretary of the expedition, will start home Thursday via the Suez Canal. The Fram is leaving for the United States in a few days to meet Amundsen for his journey to the North Pole.

Sir Clements Markham, who helped finance Scott's ventures, declares that Scott's journey to the South Pole "is without comparison—the greatest that has ever been made by an Englishman in the polar regions."

All of the five exploration parties which started for the South Pole three or more years ago have been accounted for. A Berlin telegram received today stated that members of Lieutenant Filchner's Antarctic expedition had reached there. It is believed that the party did not reach the South Pole, although members of the returned party denied that there was any friction among the members.

The Australian expedition under Dr. Mawson has also been heard from. A wireless message has been received at Sydney, Australia, from Adelie land by way of Macquarie Island, announcing that the Aurora, the ship of the Mawson expedition, had left there with Dr. Mawson and all the other members of the party on board. The destination of the Aurora is Termination Glacier.

Frank Wilde, who went into the Antarctic with Sir Ernest Shackleton, is with the Mawson party, and will lead a trip of exploration over the glacier, which is the biggest in the world. The Mawson party then probably will return home.

The first party to be heard from was the Norwegian exploration, under Captain Roald Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole. Amundsen returned to civilization in March, 1912.

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF CAPT. SCOTT AT POLE

A resolution on the death of Captain Robert Scott and his companions, to be sent to the members of their families, was introduced today at the meeting of the members of the City Council. It read:

Resolved, that the members of the City Council of Boston unite in expressing their sincere sorrow and regret at the death of Captain Robert Scott and his brave companions. We desire to place on record our sense of the unselfish devotion which inspired them and of the undaunted courage which they displayed; both in the interest of humanity. Resolved, that we tender to their families, and to the British nation, of which Captain Scott and his companions were honored members, our deep appreciation of the loss that they have sustained.

Don't Forget Those Red Cross ✚ Cough Drops. 5c per box.

Sales, $250,000
Tolls, $36

THIS is the most remarkable incident of its kind that we have heard of in the course of a demonstration of selling by telephone—sales totalling $250,000 at an expenditure of $36 for telephone tolls.

By permission we are enabled to say that the selling was done by MR. GEORGE R. KELLY of George R. Kelly & Co. of 104 Hanover St., Boston, New England selling agents of the American Window Glass Company of Pittsburgh.

One of our salesmen called upon Mr. Kelly to demonstrate our new toll service selling plans, only to find that already he was employing advanced methods along this line. Said he:

"We anticipated a rise in the price of window glass around January 1, and wanted to give our customers the benefit of current quotations.

"There wasn't time to make personal visits to the trade, letters wouldn't be satisfactory, so we made our calls by telephone.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Quantities are large in every instance, but prices are so extraordinary that early shopping is advisable.

Double S. & H. Stamps All Day Tuesday

In Addition to These Values

Item	Description	Price
10c Bleached Muslin	Yard wide, soft finish, limit 15 yards to a customer. Yard	6c
40c Table Damask	58 in. wide, extra heavy quality, mercerized satin finish, yard, at	28c
78c Bed Sheets	Seamless, full bed size, 81x90-inch, extra good quality, each	57c
8½c Apron Ginghams	Staple blue and white checks, fast colors, yard	4c
10c and 12½c Handkerchiefs	Men's and women's hemstitched, some with embroidered corners, each	3c
Women's $1.25 Gloves	Miscellaneous lot of mocha, suede and glace kid, one and two clasps, odd sizes, pair	54c
Men's 10c Half Hose	Black and colors, lisle and cotton, double sole, high spliced heel and toe, ribbed top, all sizes, pair	8 1-3 c
Women's 19c and 25c Hosiery	Lisles and cottons, black and colors, high spliced heel and toes, double sole, garter welt, medium and gauze weight, all sizes, pair..	11c
Men's 19c and 25c Neckwear	Full length, silk four-in-hands, narrow, reversible and open ends in desirable colors, stripes and figures, each	7c
Men's Coats and Vests	Sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37 and a few 46, in worsteds and cassimeres, only 24 coats and vests in the lot; 10 styles; full suits were worth $10.00 to $25.00	$3.95
49c Wash Boards	Glass boards, the strongest and best made	29c
25c Dry Mops	For hardwood floors, good quality cotton	16c
30c Dozen Table Tumblers	Plain or fluted bottom, each at	1¼c
15c Cups and Saucers	Regular size, English porcelain, double gold line tracing	8c
75c Nottingham Lace Curtains	Three new and up-to-date lacey patterns, 210 pairs in the lot	49c
98c Scrim Curtains	Made with neat lace edge, made on hemstitched band, choice of white or cream	69c
$2.75 Muslin Curtains	Made of very fine sheer quality tambour with beautiful tambour patterns, pair	$1.39
$2.50 Couch Covers	In beautiful Kashgar weave, oriental colorings and patterns, 60-inch size, each	$1.79
40c Window Shades	Heavy oil opaque cloth	29c
50c Woolen Toques	Seamless, woolen, in browns and navy only. Sporting goods department	15c
Children's 15c Drawers	Extra fine quality cotton, pin tucks, hemstitched hem, ages 2 to 12 years	8c
3c Spool Cotton	200-yard spools of J. J. Clark's white or black, all numbers, only 6 spools to a customer	1½c
Up to 15c Table Ware	Silver plated ware, including table spoons, table forks, tea spoons, butter knives, sugar shells and tongs, each	3c
Women's [illegible] 9c Hand Bags	Real leather, medium size, leather lined and fitted with inside purse, mounted with neat leather frame and double leather handles	29c
79c to $1.00 Silk Remnants	Pongee, taffeta, fancy jacquard effects, plain colors, all shades, stripes and some checks, at	36c
$7.50 to $10.00 Coats	For misses and juniors. Made of chinchilla and fancy mixtures, special	$3.95
$5.00 to $7.00 Winter Hats	[illegible]	$2.00
$1.00 C. B. Corsets	[illegible], sizes 18 to 26	51c
69c Black Petticoats	Made of sateen and taffeteen, deep accordion plaited ruffle	29c
Women's 39c Skirts	Made of [illegible] white and pink and [illegible] ruffle	22c
19c and 21c Ribbons	[illegible] good colorings	11c
Boys' $2.00 and $3.00 Suits	Double-breasted and knickerbocker suits, some include..., all sizes, from 7 to 16 years, heavy and medium weight, at	$1.10
Boys' Up to 50c Toques	Made of worsteds, solid colors and neat combinations	8c
$2.00 House Dress	100 samples in good range of light or dark shades	98c

And S.&H. Stamps

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

The Plunderers

An Adventure of the Famous Captain Kettle

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

PART II.

(Continued.)

THE feast was sui generis. They found grease baking powder and flour, and made doughnuts; they heated three tins of Julienne soup, they baked a great mass of salt pork on a bedding of white beans. They made a stew of preserved potatoes, an Australian mutton and pate de fois gras, and, as a chef d'oeuvre, one of the negroes turned out some crisp three-cornered tartlets stuffed with strawberry jam. Then Hank, with a lamp in one hand, a cylinder of plates in the other and a whole armory of knives and forks bristling from his pockets, pattered off to the main cabin to lay the table.

At the doorway he stopped, gaping, and because the instinct of the much hunted made his right hand slip round to a certain back pocket, the plates went to the ground with a crash. In the swivel chair at the head of the table was huddled a man—a small man with a cold cigar bitten tight between his teeth, a man so grimy with coal dust that Hank couldn't have sworn whether the short peaked beard which rested on his chest was black or red or Prussian blue.

"Oh, don't you trouble to be polite," said the man in the chair. "I'm mighty glad to see any one who can talk and use a pair of hands." Here he lifted his nose and sniffed the air like a hound. "Is that supper you're cooking?"

"I reckon."

"Found anything to wash it down with?"

"There was a dozen bottles of beer, but we wanted those between whiles, and I guess they're drunk."

"There should have been more, but I suppose my lousy steward has necked them. However, this is a big night and this is the first time I seen you or your mates, so I guess champagne'll be good enough for us. There's a case in that end room ready a purpose for this sort of celebration day. Perhaps you'll fetch it out. I'm weak still."

Hank Sets the Table

Hank obeyed wondering, and laid the table and brought in the viands, in which he was assisted by Nutt and the blacks.

Then Captain Kettle spoke.

"Oh, look here, friends, I'm not going to sit at table with niggers. I take it this isn't a blessed missionary meeting."

It seemed as though there would be a row. One of the blacks stated his intention of 'taking no sass from that po' white trash,' and another openly drew a razor and made suggestive motions with it through the air.

"Of course," said Kettle, "if you gentlemen have chucked your color and easie to feed with those ornaments, you can do it. Only I am a white man and have my pride."

"That's right," said Nutt. "Pic-nicking and the schooner's different. But this is a regular hotel dinner, with napkins and table cloth, and I guess any thing colored 'ud spoil the tone. Say, s-s-sonnies, you mosey."

The Negro Complains

"I done cooked most this yere grub," whined he of the razor, "and I'se gwine t' eat my belly load."

"Well, collar what you want and eat till you bu-s-s-s"—

"Yes, but whar'll we go?"

Nutt looked at Captain Kettle. The little man in the swivel chair gave his African guests full leave to go to a place considerably hotter than the engine hole, suggesting the mess room as an after thought, whither they betook themselves grumbling, and then the three whites commenced their meal.

Kettle unwired a champagne bottle with a fork and poured out three long tumblers of dancing froth.

"Wine!" said Hank. "Oh, my Jemima!"

"Ge-ge-got 'ny ice?" queried the one-eyed man.

"Ice's off," replied the captain. "Things have been that hot this trip it gave up and melted."

"You seem to get your manners on ice, Mr. Billy Nutt," said his friend. "Now I see a regular hotel meal in front of me, and I am going to make a pig of myself and be jolly well thankful. I haint any use for your high-toned sort of conoosering. See here, stuff your silly mouth and quit grumbling right now, d'ye hear?"

His guests ate and Kettle made small talk for them, at the same time playing a good knife and fork himself. The food seemed to straighten his back and knock the limpness out of him, but Mr. Nutt and his friend were lapping their champagne too industriously to see any significance in the changes.

The meal crept steadily through its course and the empty bottles grew on the cabin floor. No one got drunk. Captain Kettle's own libations were sparing, and the others had each a high coefficient of absorption. Still, all were exhilarated and ripe for mischief or merriment, as might befall.

Get to the Point

"Say, Cap," said the long man, as he dallied with his last strawberry tartlet, "isn't it so that you got this fine steamer of yours ballasted with sovereigns?"

"It's so," said Kettle, "or something very like that."

"Your own?"

"Oh, Lord, just freight, consigned to New Orleans and brought here by that blow up I was telling you about. I suppose that you gentlemen will have no objection to bearing a hand aboard o' me, now you are here? I'm a bit short-handed, and it'd be a pity to let freight like that rust for want of fingering."

Hank grinned at his vis-a-vis and then turned to the little skipper in the swivel chair.

"No," he said, "I don't see there's anything wrong with that, but I am afraid if we chipped in we couldn't sign on so far as Noo Orleans."

"New Orleans be sugared!" cried Captain Kettle. "Have not I spoken plain enough already? Don't you understand all this racket's a blessed swindle? The steamer's going to have the name plate on her engine altered, and the label on her stern changed, and a different pattern painted on her smokestacks, and a coat of gray clapped on her outside, and then—then, when she's so bedevilled her own builder wouldn't know her, we'll run her around to some South American port, where the least number of questions will be asked, and sell her for what she'll fetch. But only the steamer, mark you. I reckon she's carried the freight far enough. That'll be struck, and struck out of her here."

"You bet," said Nutt, rubbing his hands. "We'll corral the dollars for you right here till you come back. You shall have our niggers to s-s-stoke for you if you can get 'em and manage 'em. But they're fair toughs. Perhaps you'd w-w-eaken when you come to know 'em a bit."

Kettle on Fear

"I'd handle," retorted the captain, "a crew of old Nicks as firemen raw out of the pit, if I was put to it. Don't you make any error. I've kept my end up with the worst crowds a man ever put to sea with. By James," he went, with a blow on the table. "By James, I'd handle you, Mr. Nutt, if you couldn't call your soul your own."

"You'd w-w-which?" snarled Nutt rising in his chair.

"Sit, you swine," said his partner, "and be quiet. You tire me. What are you riling the gentleman just when we were getting so nice and friendly with him?"

"You lemme alone."

"I'll smash your ugly little face in if you don't keep it shut."

The one-eyed man tried to retort, but his infirmly gagged him and a spasm of wild fury bit into all his muscles.

His friend waved a derisive finger.

"There's an image for you, Cap. Look at the creature froze like a Chinese pop dog. Look at his and don't laugh. And say, just reach me another bottle of that wine; it will be so good—thanks, siree. I wouldn't care if I died drinking this. Here's our blessed health. Good old Cap! You stick to me, and I'll stick to you, and if Mr. Billy Nutt can't swallow his tantrums and join us two gentlemen like another gentleman, by Jimini, we'll give him what he got for his share and set him adrift in an empty bottle. You hear me, Billy Nutt?"

"You spu-plattering fool! You boozy drunken putty head!"

"I'm not drunk," retorted Hank. "But I'm merry. Have a sup yourself and then perhaps you'll be better company," with which advice a liberal heel tap of champagne splashed in Nutt's face.

The man sprang to his feet glowing like a fiend. What followed was completely over before a watch could tick twice. For once the gift of speech did not desert him. The fatal words bounced glibly off his tongue and Hank's vengeful hands shot out. In an instant the pair were grappling together and a scooping thumb did its horrid work. Then, tearing himself away eyeless, the lesser man ran screaming blindly into the sideboard at the other side of the cabin. His friend pitched stiffly forward and fell face downward among the dishes, lying there without so much as a quiver. He was stone dead. With the black-handled knife that carved their baking of pork Nutt had stabbed him from the shoulder down to the heart.

"That saves my cartridges," said Captain Kettle, and took his cocked revolver from where it lodged between his knee and the underside of the table.

He passed swiftly out through the pantry and was just in time for what he had expected. The negroes, alarmed by Nutt's shrieks, were rushing from the messroom to see what had gone wrong. He charged and drove them furiously back. They turned and ran before him, tumbling over one another in their scared haste. And then he took up his place in the doorway, threatening them with steady weapon and crisp decisive tongue.

"Quick!" he cried. "Quick, you scum, unload yourselves, pitch overboard your knives and razors and whatever you've got, or, by James, if a man of you stops to think I'll blow his brains through the porthole!"

The negroes obeyed him in sullen, frightened silence, and stood, with elbows up, facing him as he covered them. Kettle watched the three with steady eyes, but his ear was cocked down the passage, drinking in every rustle which came from the place he had left. The shrieking of the eyeless man in the cabin had given way to groans, and then there came the sounds of bumps and scatterings, as though he were blundering madly about to find something, and then the pattering of naked feet as he groped his way up the lead-covered steps of the companionway. So intently did they follow this one man's movements that it seemed to him as though all other sounds were hushed, even to the never-ceasing hum of the insects.

The Last of Nutt

With awe the listeners held their breath for what might come next. But they had not long to wait. There burst out a wild tirade of hate and blasphemy, which ended in a shrieking cry of despair and a heavy plunging splash and once more the distant noises of the night closed down upon them.

"Nutt," said Captain Kettle, "is dead, and I'm almost sorry. I believe I could have liked that man. He'd grit in him, had Nutt, and he wouldn't take cheek from a living soul. Your other boss is also dead—killed by Nutt. So you're niggers now and will be till I've done with you.

"You'll have to do what niggers were sent in the world for and that's work. Your fool of a government says you aren't slaves now, and so I won't treat you as such—that is, you'll be paid. But I shall get my money's worth out of you first."

"I guess this is a free country. You can't make us work unless we choose."

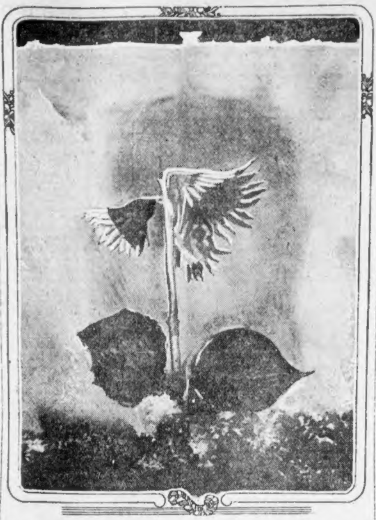
"I've had that said before to me," Kettle rejoined grimly. "By better men than you, white men, and they changed their mind when I got to handling them. You'll see later. But for now you've got to stay here, and if you get out, and I find you rambling, you'll be shot like crows. You quite understand?"

He shut the mess room door and locked it, and once more went to the main cabin. The tall man lay exactly as he had fallen, and from beneath his neck fine trickles of red spread out across the sloppy tablecloth like the fingers of a monstrous hand. The lamplight fell also upon other smearing of red where Nutt had groped his way round the paneling. Kettle leaned up against the rail of the sideboard and wiped his face with a napkin. Perspiration had loosened the coal dust and the skin came out white, with only here and there a smudge of the old grime.

"Supposin'," he said to himself, "we were robbed now, and there was a trial, who's to prove I didn't put the pork knife in that man? Oh, Lord, what a hat it's gettin'!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A Flower That Gives Heat



Photograph showing how the blossom of the Alpine Soldanella will expand in a hollow under the snow thawed by the heat generated by the growing plant. The heat generated by the growing Alpine Soldanella is such that the stem will melt its way through a crust of snow. If the layer of snow is very thick, the blossom sometimes expands in a dome-shaped cavity the plant has thawed.

The Earth's Centre

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

AN inquirer writes to ask if there is any evidence that the earth is solid, or that it contains fire or intense heat.

From refined researches in the transmission of earthquake waves through the earth's strata; from computations made by high mathematicians upon data secured by swinging delicate pendulums in north and south, and east and west planes; and from the motions of horizontal pendulums in subterranean chambers, it has been deduced that all these movements can be explained by the properties of the earth's mass if it, as a whole, is about twice as rigid as if composed of steel.

The little scratchings made by man on the surface reveal rocks, but none approach steel in rigidity. The specific gravity of the earth is 5.66—that is, it is that many times denser than if composed of water.

Pendulum experiments and recondite studies of variation of latitudes and of tides in solid materials of the earth, all indicate that the globe as a whole is very rigid. But the material within is unknown.

It is not absolutely rigid, however, because the pendulums were deflected only two-thirds the amount they would be with an earth whose rigidity is absolute.

Changes in latitude of places show that the equator moves; but this cannot move unless the axis moves slightly in reference to the principal axis of rotation. Thus, the earth actually wabbles like a pegtop. And from this fact it appears that its rigidity is greater than that of steel.

We have no clue as to what the materials in the earth's centre may be to have this great rigidity. But tides in the globe, as revealed by pendulums, wave velocities that are propagated by earthquakes, and real changes in latitudes agree that the earth is more rigid than if the interior were made of steel.

Nothing is known as to the thermal state of the central regions. White-hot lava certainly pours forth, but we do not know from what depths. Heat increases with depth of mines, but we do not know if this increase continues. If it does, then any substance known would be melted.

If the centre is melted, then the crust, to be so rigid, must be composed of materials whose nature is unknown. If absolutely rigid, then not attraction of the moon, nor any other body or combination of bodies, could cause the earth to bend. But it does rise and fall in minute tides, and these are about the same as they would be in a sphere of nearly double the rigidity of steel.

Catching Up.

Neighbor—Why don't you take a newspaper?

Skinflint—Because my father, when he died, left me a good many newspapers, and I have not read them all yet.

The Vaudevillians

By HELEN GREEN VAN CAMPEN

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

(The guests of Mrs. de Shine's theatrical boarding house are dining.)

THE LANDLADY—Susy, inform them two young gentmun on the end that I kinnot tolerate the doin' of fam'ly washin' in rooms, which I like to died of shame comin' along the street an' seein' a row of purple tights an' checked shirts hangin' from my windas.

MR. TWISTER (of Twister and Bender, comedy acrobats)—The Chink didn't come through with our laundry or it wouldn't happened, Mis' de Shine.

MR. BENDER—Toss me the grease, Sammy. I guess they're dry anyway by now, Mis' de Shine.

THE LANDLADY—Susy, tell 'em I won't do no personal discussin' of matters what the rules on every door makes plain. But it's gotta be stopped or they kin leave.

THE INGENUE—I had a girl friend who plays leads in the movies with me, and Violet flushed up distressfully.

MRS. MANGLE—Minerva ran in to tell me Mr. Mangle been at home, where he ought to be, instead of squandering our salary on political wagers, I would have forced him to go and beat those creatures!

THE PROPERTY MAN—Stickin' round Sharkey's saved Bill a coupla shiners. Bender's a wolf when he gits to mixin' it.

THE SLAVEY (privately)—I can't git no answer off um, mum.

MR. BENDER—I said we'd take 'em in, didn't I?

SANDOWLINA (the strong woman)—I always wash my own lace handkerchiefs. I think any true woman prefers to do so.

THE LANDLADY—The rules ain't fur genteel conduct like that, Sandy, but the boys is well aware how easy talk's raised in a 'knockin' burg like this, an' yet they got no consideration. I got neighbors capable of writin' to the Mayor about it, though she never seen the day all her rooms was full, which it's been S. R. O. with me since I began.

THE BUCK DANCER—I win a Hist'ry of the World an' Mankind, dancin' at a Toledo private affair an' I'm readin' it. It sure is swell.

MRS. MANGLE—I assume it contains the nebular hypothesis?

BILLY BANANA—(of the Bounding Bananas)—Does she make words like that up?

THE LANDLADY—Is the evolution of variety into vodeville went into, Johnny? I love good readin.' Susy an' me'll set up the hull night over sumpin' with a punch in it.

THE BUCK DANCER—Well, I'm kind of skippin' a little. One place it says the deposit left by the Nile's annual overflow ain't thicker than a sheet of paper though s'posed to be many feet, an' then it shows how they made fire first. Gee, their feet must had a lot of corns in the phocene age.

MRS. MANGLE—I do not credit the statement regarding the Nile's overflow. The writer is merely seeking to be sensational.

THE PROPERTY MAN—I'm going to string my jingle with the purfessor.

LITTLE MINNIE MANGLE—Uncle George Randolph Chester says a lot of them sharps is half soaked when they dream that dope.

THE INGENUE—I'm positive that Mr. Chester never phrased his feelings so uncouthly.

THE BUCK DANCER—I wish I hadn't sprung about the hist'ry. I can't tell what those dolls are talkin' about.

THE PROPERTY MAN—What's these?

THE SLAVEY—Clam fritters.

THE PROPERTY MAN—They chew awful like the strap of my trunk.

THE LANDLADY—They oughta be tender, bein' cooked under my own lovin' care.

MR. TRACY (the clown juggler)—Don't hand me bread pudding again!

BESSIE BANANA—Charlie Allegretti and the Murphy Sisters were on the bill with us at the Greenpoint last week, and they said up to their place not a meal gets by without things like grapes and pears and endive and fresh tomatoes.

THE LANDLADY—If yuh an' Mista Tracy ain't satisfied, Bessie, people high in the purfession is phonin' with tears in their voices fur rooms.

BILL BANANA—Bessie wouldn't live nowhere but here, Mis' de Shine. She's just nervous.

BESSIE BANANA—Who wouldn't be, waltzin' on the wire today an' you kiddin' with a woman in the stage box? Fred follows us. He was in the first entrance an' he seen you. Didn't you, Fred?

BILL BANANA—He'll be just as pop'lar if he tends to his jugglin' 'stead of interferin' between a team that leaves him alone.

MR. TRACY—Gimme my coffee. All I know is he said she was his sister-in-law.

BESSIE BANANA—Oh, the false thing, and Flossie playin' soubrette with Williamson in Australia! See here, Mr. Banana, let that occur once more and you find a new partner!

THE INGENUE—She's crying. Banana tried to mash me once, before he knew I lived here.

THE PROPERTY MAN—How'd he git away from you?

THE BUCK DANCER—Ha! ha! Where's the apple sass?

BILL BANANA—Quit that now, Bessie. She gimme the eye an' I couldn't be a gent an' not bow, could I?

BESSIE BANANA—Did you have to swing so far out on the wire in your finish that you near fell on the leader? But I can find friends, too. You'll see.

THE LANDLADY—Men suttenly deserves every wallop they git.

MRS. MANGLE—The Saturday night William broke his leg is the only one that our stipend was not rioted in drinking dens.

MR. MANGLE—I ain't had nothin' but a few flats of beer in a month. What's the use bein' a perpetual grave robber?

MRS. MANGLE—William!

THE BUCK DANCER—He sure turned an' bit then.

THE PROPERTY MAN—I'd been up with Thaw years ago if I'd grabbed her when he did.

MR. TRACY—Well, gimme some that pudding. I got to eat something.

THE LANDLADY—There's more buildin' in a sturdy food than in light truck what you git in hotels, Fred.

MR. BENDER—Through?

MR. TWISTER—Yup. Look out. I think she's going to crack about your board.

THE LANDLADY—I haven't saw you two at the cashier's window lately. Mr. Bender, kin'ly remit.

MR. BENDER (escaping)—He'll tend to it.

MR. TWISTER—We only worked a week since July, an' we're taking half money now. But I'll hand it to you when I come in.

THE LANDLADY—Susy, go ast the bull on the avenue to step this way. The big guy, Mr. McCarthy, that et here one Sunday, I mean.

MR. TWISTER—You wouldn't pinch an honorable tumblin' act? Gee, if I—oh, all right! Here's ten. The rest tonight, sure.

MRS. MANGLE—Talk about the Spanish inquisition.

BESSIE BANANA—Leave go my hand!

BILL BANANA—Aw, furgit it an' be fren'ly, won't you kiddo?

BESSIE BANANA—Go find your blonde friend. I guess she sent an usher with an address, didn't she?

THE INGENUE—A girl is a lot better off to stay single.

THE LANDLADY—Yuh bet she is, Imogen. Still, mean as they are, on lonely evenin's I've wished me an' DeShine had kep' on. Open the door, Susy, an' leave the guests depart before they go to fightin'!

An Exception

"I admit," said Mr. Roodley, "that I can't keep my eyes off the ladies"——

"Except," put in Miss Pert, "when you happen to be sitting in a car and the ladies are standing."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TOO YOUNG FOR APPOINTMENTS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and deeply in love with a young lady one year my junior. She keeps corresponding with me. I always answer the letter. I tried to make appointments, but she always has an excuse. The way she writes in her letters I think she loves me.

H. K.

SHE is so sensible in refusing to make engagements with you. I hope you will emulate her. Don't bother her. She is too young, and so are you.

THERE IS EVERY EVIDENCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for over a year.

Last Summer we had a quarrel, but he made up since. I am obliged to stay at home and will not be able to see him often. He is very attentive and punctual in his correspondence, and has been up to see me recently. Do you think he cares for me?

BLONDEY.

I AM sure he does. He took the first step toward reconciliation after the quarrel; is punctual in his correspondence, and not neglect you because your duties you at home. My dear, you have reason for hope.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

With a frame too large or too small, Glasses can never be right. We always have ready for instant use an extremely large supply of the necessary material for making any pair of Glasses correctly and promptly.

Glasses will be ready usually on the same day they are ordered.

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FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

HERE ARE 15 VICTORS IN $8-A-WEEK CONTEST AND THE $10 PRIZE LETTERS

The AMERICAN'S $8-a-week contest is decided today. Five lucky women win $10 each; ten more win $2. They are requested to call or write to the Boston AMERICAN office, No. 82 Summer street, Boston, this week, and collect their money.

Here's how the $8-a-week contest started. The latter part of December, 1912, the Commission of Social Service of the Inter-Church Federation of Philadelphia sent broadcast the announcement that no self-respecting girl or woman could live on less than $8 a week. The commission meant this as a warning to women and girls who contemplate looking for work in the city. The commission put its minimum weekly schedule in the following brief summary:

Room and two meals a day	$5.00
Luncheons	1.20
Clothing and incidentals	1.80
Total	$8.00

The AMERICAN then, through its columns, asked women to write on their experiences on living on $8 a week, offering $10 prizes for the first five best suggestions gained from actual experiences, and $2 prizes for the next ten.

Some of the girls and women found that they could have a little money for recreation on $8 a week. Others found it took all to make both ends meet. Still more helped support some one else on the $8 a week. Girls in shops, stores, offices and some married women wrote. Here are the winners:

TEN-DOLLAR PRIZES.

Mrs. Anna Belmont, No. 180 Columbus avenue, Boston.
Gladys A. M., Back Bay.
Mrs. Evelyn A., Brockton.
M. H., Washington street, Jamaica Plain.
W. L. C. S., Pomfret, Ct.

TWO-DOLLAR PRIZES.

Ina M. Pierce, No. 84 Austin street, Cambridge.
D. Sinclair, Providence.
Mrs. Charles Randell, No. 20 Village street.
F. Y. C., Malden.
A. S. C., Dorchester.
Ethel L., Roxbury.
A. C., No. 53 Story street, South Boston.
Mrs. L. Denninger, No. 34 Vinton street, South Boston.
Miss B. L., Belmont, N. H.
L. K., West Lynn.

The $10 Prize Letters.

The AMERICAN today prints some of the letters that took the ten-dollar prizes. They speak for themselves; they tell just how hard each one had to scrimp and plan to make both ends meet on the eight dollars a week. They follow:

How Mrs. Belmont Did It.

To the Boston AMERICAN:

I will try to explain how a woman can get along very nicely on $8 a week. I lived at the Y. W. C. A. I paid $5 for board and room, 50 cents for carfare in rainy weather, $1.50 for clothes and $1 to keep in my pocket for smaller things.

There is a laundry for women to wash and iron in and also a room with sewing machines, so any woman can do her work at night after supper is over. There is no extra charge for these things.

A woman who wants to be neat and clean and who wishes to keep good hours can very nicely live on $8 a week and can also afford to go to the theatre once a week.

This table will show how I lived for four years:

Board	$5.00
Car fares	.50
Clothing	1.50
Other things	1.00
Total per week	$8.00

MRS. ANNA BELMONT.
180 Columbus avenue, Boston.

Just Exists, Says Gladys M.

Editor AMERICAN:

You ask the question: Can a working girl like myself live on $8 a week? I do, because I have to. But it is simply living—just existing. I don't know what it is to go to a real theatre, though I have had invitations which I would not accept. The evenings when I can spend a couple of hours in a moving picture house where I usually pay a nickel and sometimes a dime for my ticket is a real treat. Nor is it at all usual. I can't afford the dissipation.

Recently I fell sick for two days. It will be two months before I catch up. A dentist's bill six months ago set me so far back that I am just about even. Here is how I live:

I have a meal ticket which gives me twenty meals at a Massachusetts avenue restaurant for $3.20. I eat my breakfasts and suppers there. That leaves me dinners to be bought at a downtown restaurant not far from the store in which I work. Six days a week I eat at the restaurant where I hold the meal ticket. That makes my food cost me $3.60 a week.

My room costs me $3 a week. It is one of the ordinary lodging houses in the Back Bay. It has no frills, no finery. It is plain, but large and airy.

Fair days I walk to work. Rainy days I ride. I should say my average carfares were about 30 cents per week. My laundry bill averages 40 cents at least. I have to spend a dollar more than all this on clothing and incidentals. This brings the total up to $8.30. I make $9 a week. I am just living on that—just getting by, that's all.

So I am going to ask you this question:

How can a girl live on $8 a week in the Back Bay?

I wouldn't advise any girl to try to live on $8 a week if she is figuring on life on that sum in a big city. Let her stay at home. This is my answer to the question you ask. My life each week is, I think, a refutation of the people who say a girl can live well in Boston on $8 a week. Sincerely,

GLADYS A. M——.
Back Bay.

Mrs. Evelyn A. Had a Real Home.

Editor AMERICAN:

Following is my experience of living on $7 per week. My cousin, who worked in the same shop with me, thought that by each paying half we could live comfortably and save a little.

We hired two light housekeeping rooms on the second floor for $3 per week. These were bed room and kitchen. Both rooms were small and there were no steam heaters or range, but a large oil heater in the bed room and a two-burner oil stove in the kitchen. Many good meals can be cooked on an oil stove.

We used a ten-cent toaster that toasts four slices at one time for our toast in the morning. Fried eggs and tea were all ready in a few minutes. We then put up a luncheon and a bottle of tea for noon.

At night time we had a hot meal, with potatoes always for supper and whatever we preferred within our means.

Our food cost us $5 per week, $2.50 each; $1 would pay for our washing, two dozen pieces washed for 50 cents and 50 cents for ironing. One dozen handkerchiefs go as one piece at any wash woman's.

The total of this was $9, $4.50 each. I earned only $7 and had 50 cents for books or amusements and $2 for clothing. On any week I did not spend all I would put the surplus away. My cousin earned more and saved more.

But two girls earning $8 per week could live as stated here and have 50 cents for amusements or goodies and $2 per week for clothing and $1 per week for a rainy day.

If two chums would try this plan they would find it more like home and like the food better than at a restaurant, I am sure.

Although tired at night we found it a pleasure to care for our little home and bought many pretty things with our extra money to make our bedroom cosy. I lived in my little home with my cousin almost three years, until I married, then she lived with me until she married.

I hope others may enjoy a little "home" as we did; $8 per week should do it perfectly well.

Yours very truly,
MRS. EVELYN A.
Brockton.

Says Girl Needs $8 Anyway.

Editor AMERICAN:

I think it a splendid idea of your up-to-date paper to invite the women and girls that are working in Boston to tell their experiences on this vital question. If a girl gets $8 per week she can get along, but it is very hard work indeed. It can be done. If a girl is quick with her needle she can, by making her own undergarments, shirt waists, etc.

By the use of a hot flatiron and damp cloth she can renovate the trimming of her hat and retrim, copying from the millinery in windows. She can also keep her hosiery and gloves well mended. Remember the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine."

If a garment is on the decline one evening's mending will make it last quite a while longer.

Every week I steam and press my every-day suit, and it always looks fresh and new. A 10-cent tin of shoe polish keeps my shoes and boots bright and new for a long time. Food, rent and carfares require "hard cash," and anyone who gets less than $8 starves herself (morally and physically).

Mrs. Belmont's letter is good, but not for this "dark age." Every girl cannot live at the Y. W. C. A. Board has gone up there as well as at the Franklin House. One cannot get a room and board there now for $5. I send an itemized list of the necessities which a girl has to have.

Room	$2.00
Board	4.50
Carfare	.60
Church	.10
Total	$7.20

If she lives where she cannot do her own washing, that is another item. If she belongs to a lodge for insurance benefits in sickness or death, that is still another item.

So if any sensible person thinks a girl can get along on less than $8 per, let that party call on me and have a heart-to-heart talk.

M. H.
Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

MILL OWNER DEAD.

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 17.—Frank W. Titcomb, one of the oldest lumbermen and millowners in Eastern Maine, died suddenly at his home from heart failure, aged seventy-six.

The
Bookkeeping Machine

Posts to the standard Loose Ledger without removing the sheets from the binder. Proves all entries as made. No mistakes to hunt for at the end of the month. Proven (trial) balance always waiting to be taken off whenever wanted.

Elliott-Fisher Company, Boston
30 Federal Street.

Skin Sufferers----Read!

To all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, this is a frank appeal.

The druggists of this city sell a remedy which has given hundreds relief and may mean the end of your distress.

The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine concocted of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

This is a doctor's special prescription—one that in his private practice has brought about many wonderful cures of Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter and other skin diseases.

The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly; then it penetrates the pores, destroys and throws off all disease germs and leaves the skin clean and healthy.

A 50c bottle is enough to secure the immediate relief which the remedy gives. But all druggists, backed by the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, will offer you a full size bottle on trial. You are to judge the merits of the remedy in YOUR OWN PARTICULAR CASE. If it doesn't help YOU, it costs you nothing.

D. D. D. soap is made of the same healing ingredients. Ask about it.

At all Riker-Jaynes drug stores and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

WANT TO MARRY, GIRLS? LEARN HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK

(Dr. Wiley says: "Every girl should be taught to cook before she can talk, play the piano, embroider, speak French or flirt.")

"Mother, oh, may I marry Jim?"
"No, my darling daughter;
First you'll learn to cook for him,
Like a good wife oughter."

J. P. MORGAN AT CAIRO REPORTS HE IS WELL

Continued from First Page.

that he was in excellent spirits and would probably remain in Cairo another fortnight.

But notwithstanding the many reassuring reports, Wall Street preferred to believe that Morgan was a sick man, and there was a sharp decline in the market, the losses ranging from ½ to 2⅛ points.

Much indignation is expressed by Mr. Morgan's colleagues and friends at the attempt of the brokers and speculators to make a sensation over his illness, which, as has been stated, occured nearly a week ago.

Daughter and Aldrich with Him.

The financier was in fine health and fine humor when he left New York on the Adriatic, January 6. He broke his general custom and chatted pleasantly with reporters who besieged him at the sailing hour. Those who crowded to the dock noted that in spite of his years, Mr. Morgan appeared stronger than he had for some time.

With him went his daughter, Mrs. H. Satterlee, and the two Satterlee children who have always been favorites with their grandfather.

The party as it headed for Egypt, leaving Naples, January 24, also included former United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and his family. From the moment of the start from Naples the press reports devoted considerable attention to the health of the banker. It was noted that he alone of the Egyptian party was not ill and was regular at meal time.

In the house of Morgan & Co. the partners have distributed the work of the firm until there remained nothing for the senior except the veto power if he seeks to use it, or the actual taking of the reins in an emergency.

MUCH EXCITEMENT CAUSED IN BUSINESS CIRCLES BY THE REPORT

Reports of the illness of J. Pierpont Morgan caused great excitement in banking, brokerage, speculation and business circles for he is acknowledged the world over to be the most powerful financier alive.

The Rothchilds do not represent any more money than Mr. Morgan does, although some members of that famous family may possess more individual wealth. But none since the founder of the family has showed such initiative in the realm of finance as this great American.

What he is thought of abroad was shown a few years ago when he visited Germany and Emperor William treated him like a fellow monarch, according him, in fact, imperial honors.

Mr. Morgan directly controls through his private banking house and four great banks in New York city twenty-two billions, two hundred and forty-five millions of dollars, besides controlling indirectly and through affiliations $3,080,000,000 capitalization, represented by eighteen corporations.

In the critical day of the 1907 panic, Mr. Morgan had George W. Perkins, then one of his partners, hand out $25,000,000 to quell the frenzy in Wall Street, which had caused the rate on call money to jump to 100 per cent.

That this was done was told the House Committee on Banking and Currency, known as the "Pujo probers," in June last, by R. H. Thomas, who was president of the New York Stock Exchange at the time when the great financial crash came.

This loan of $25,000,000 stopped the stock market panic in two minutes. The circumstance as told by Mr. Thomas reads:

> James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, suggested that I go to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan said, "We are going to let you have the $25,000,000 you ask for." In a couple of minutes the money appeared. The money rate dropped immediately to 6 per cent., when everybody's wants were satisfied.

EDVINA TO SING TONIGHT'S OPERA

Mme. Louise Edvina will stop over in Boston long enough to sing Maliella in "The Jewels of the Madonna," for the benefit of the Monday night subscribers this evening. This will be Mme. Edvina's last appearance here for this season.

Being a Woman as a Business.

Gaby Deslys, the famous beauty, explains why every woman should apply the new gospel of efficiency to her household and all the most intimate affairs of her life. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

SEEK VERMONT CLEW IN $12,000 SAFE ROBBERY

Inspectors from police headquarters today started to run down the yeggmen, who in broad daylight and almost in the shadow of Station 1, dynamited the safe in the grocery store of the E. E. Gray Company, at Hanover and Blackstone streets, and got away with $12,000 and a quantity of stamps. It is the largest robbery of its kind in the history of the State.

Men from a private detective agency in Boston also took up the search for the robbers today. They were in communication with one of the post-office inspectors at White River Junction, Vt., who is regarded as an authority on safe jobs, and it is believed they have discovered a clew to the whereabouts of the yeggs.

The robbers left nothing behind them but a few finger marks and a kit of safe blowers' tools, but the police hope to trace the cracksmen by means of the huge leather bank bag of the Gray Company, which they used to carry the loot from the store.

The inspectors assigned to the case today pronounced the robbery the most "workmanlike job" they have ever seen.

Take Finger Imprints.

Imprints were made today of the finger prints and those in the rogues' gallery at police headquarters are being gone through on the chance that the finger prints of the intruders are on file there. Until these impressions are made, magnified and studied, the police cannot even tell how many were in the gang that did the job.

The police believe the robbers may be Boston men, because of their familiarity with the store. They chose a time when no watchman was on duty and took their time about the job. Here is the method the men used:

The safe adjoins the telephone switchboard, in front of which hands a drop light. The robbers disconnected the bulb, inserted a wire, connected that up with a cunningly fashioned steel drill, and then used the electric power to bore a hole just over the combination.

Before setting off the explosion they piled six 200-pound bags of sugar in front of the safe in order to deaden the noise and prevent jarring the glass. With the aid of another electric light wire they set off the fuse.

Divide Their Loot.

In the safe was $12,000, the receipts of Saturday and the payroll.

The robbers dragged the heavy sacks of coin to the rear of the building, near the freight elevator, where they evidently took their time in sorting and dividing it up.

Before leaving with their loot, however, they took a peculiar precaution—or perhaps before they blew open the safe. They drove three heavy screws through the bottom of the front door into the woodwork of the sill, so that, although the door could be unlocked from outside, it could not be opened.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Captain Rostron Coming for Medal.

LONDON—Captain Arthur H. Rostron, the hero of the Titanic disaster, together with Mrs. Rostron, have sailed on the Carmania, bound for Washington, where he will be honored by the United States when, on March 1, President Taft, in presence of both Houses of Congress, the full diplomatic corps, the heads of the army and navy and the social elect of the capital, will pin upon him the gold medal awarded by Congress.

Bury Socialist Like King.

VIENNA—Franz Schuhmeier, Socialist leader and a member of the Chamber of Deputies in the Austrian Diet, murdered Tuesday night by Paul Kunschak, labor leader, for revenge, was buried in a manner usually reserved for monarchs.

Ragman Executed Charles I.

LONDON—Perhaps the nearest British analogue for the puzzle about the "Man with the Iron Mask" is the identity of the masked executioner who beheaded Charles I. He was Richard Brandon, a ragman, who was also the common hangman.

Falconio Nuns' Protector.

ROME—The Pope has appointed Cardinal Falconio, formerly Papal Legate to the United States, protector of the Third Order of Dominican Nuns at St. Mary's Springs, Shepard, Ohio.

Urge to Avert Strike.

BRUSSELS—A deputation of Mayors from various Belgian cities called upon King Albert today and asked him to prevent the threatened strike of dock workers at Antwerp.

Storms in Mediterranean.

MARSEILLES—Heavy storms prevail over the Mediterranean coast. The mail steamer Ville d'Algiers from Tunis, is forty-eight hours overdue. Fears are felt for other mail boats which are en route.

Jan Kubelik Is Ill.

GENEVA—Jan Kubelik is ill at his home in Bohemia, according to a telegram from the impresario canceling all his engagements in Swiss towns, where his tour was to have started today.

U. S. Naval Mission in Naples.

ROME—The American naval mission to Turkey has arrived at Naples on its way home. It will go overland to France, whence its members will sail for home.

King Victor to Visit Berlin.

ROME—It is reliably reported that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will visit Berlin to attend Emperor William's golden jubilee on June 15.

Turkish Women Give Gems.

CONSTANTINOPLE—To help maintain the army at the front Turkish women have resolved to sell their jewelry.

TWO OFFICIALS QUIT SHERBORN; CLAIM FRICTION

Governor Foss may be asked to investigate friction among officials of the Reformatory for Women at Sherborn. It became known today that two officials have already quit as a result of the lack of harmony among those directing the institution's affairs. The officials who have left the reformatory are Dr. Frances Potter, the physician, and Miss Emily Herndon, the chaplain.

Dr. Potter has handed in her resignation. Miss Herndon declares she was insulted at the institution and that she refused to give her resignation. Both officials have been connected with the reformatory for years. Their friends offered to get up petitions for them, but both officials refused. Miss Herndon threatened to lay the whole matter before Governor Foss, not from the standpoint of seeking a reinstatement, but as a "matter of principle."

Dr. Potter says she was asked to resign last month. Miss Herndon, who formerly taught at Wellesley, said she had been insulted by Superintendent Jessie D. Hodder of the reformatory. She said:

> Mrs. Hodder expected me to get the same results from the Sherborn choir as were obtained at the Lancaster school for girls, when the young women of the latter institution were there for years, while our inmates on an average stayed from six to eight months.
>
> Now, mind you, I was chaplain of the institution. One day Mrs. Hodder came to me and told me she did not think I was particularly musical, and I told her at that time that I was ready to resign at any time.
>
> About two weeks ago I learned that one of the officers had been instructed to remove my effects from my room, which I have occupied for twelve years, into another room. Mrs. Hodder told me nothing of it and day by day waited to hear her speak.
>
> Last Monday, while I was teaching in the schoolroom, the office girl brought a note to me from Mrs. Hodder, which in substance read: "I am going to have some work done in your room. Kindly remove your clothing this afternoon."
>
> A stormy few moments came later and I told her that when I left that room I left the institution.

NIAGARA FALLS ICE JAM BROKEN

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 17.—Power company employes today succeeded after four days' continuous blasting in breaking the backbone of the big ice jam extending from the mainland to Goat Island, which had completely cut off the flow over the American Falls and caused the shutting down of many industrial plants because of the shortage of water.

Real Fashions From Abroad.

A charming page in full color, in which Lady Duff Gordon, the famous Lucile, describes the new Spring tendencies and introduces her new "Band-box Dresses." Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Two Municipal Concerts Will Be Given This Week

Two municipal concerts will be given this week by the Music Department of the city. The concert originally scheduled for Franklin Union Hall Friday evening has been transferred to the English High School, Montgomery street and Union park, South End. The soloists will be Howard White, baritone, and William Howard, violinist, and the lecturer is Professor Louis C. Elson. The program is as follows:

Overture, Rosamunde..........Schubert
Lento, from the Quartet, Op. 96..........Dvorak
Aria from the opera, La Reine de Saba
She Alone Charmeth My Sadness.....Gounod
Mr. White.
Largo, from the New World's Symphony..Dvorak
Fantasie for violin, Souvenir de Haydn..Leonard
Mr. Howard.
Serenade..........Drdla
Vocal selection, Pilgrim Song..........Tschaikowsky
Polonaise, from Mignon..........Thomas

For the chamber concert at Ford Hall Thursday evening, the soloists will be Cora Gooch Brooks, pianist; Olive Whitely Hilton, violinist; Carl Webster, violoncellist, and Herbert W. Smith, baritone. The program follows:

Allegro agitato, trio, E minor, Op. 25....Zanella
[illegible] to the Air [illegible]..........[illegible]
Three for Jack..........Squire
Come With Me in the Summer Night,
Van der Stucken
Mr. Smith.
Romanza..........Wieniawski
Capricco Valse..........Wieniawski
Mrs. Hilton.
Theme and Variations, trio, D minor, Op. 9.
Rachmaninoff
Fantasie, Le Desir..........Servais
Mr. Webster.
At Dawning..........Cadman
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal..........Quilter
Farewell to Summer (with violin obbligato),
Johnson
Mr. Smith.
Presto, trio, A minor, Op. 26..........Lalo

CAMERON DECLINES $12,000 PASTORATE

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16.—The Rev. W. A. Cameron declined a call to the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church of New York. Mr. Cameron is the pastor of the Bloor Street Baptist Church of this city. Calvary Church offered him a salary of $12,000 a year, the service of a secretary, an assistant pastor, and a permanent organization of church workers. The Bloor Street Church is paying him a salary of $5,000 a year.

WOMAN WINS FIGHT FOR BETTER CARS

WORCESTER, Feb. 17.—After a campaign of three months, Mrs. Mary Gifford of Leicester has won her fight against the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, a subsidiary holding of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, for better service in Worcester. She made her protest against conditions to the railroad commissioners. New cars have been ordered and many improvements made.

DEVINE ADDRESSES RADCLIFFE GUILD

Edward T. Devine of the Associated Charities of New York addressed members of Radcliffe Guild in the living room of Agassiz House this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. After the address tea and chocolate were served.

DENY OLNEY LETTER AGAINST BRANDEIS

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17.—It is denied here that a letter from Richard Olney of Boston has been received by President-elect Wilson protesting against the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston as Attorney-General of the United States.

COME ON WITH YOUR NEW SLANG WORDS! $5 IN IT

Come on with your slang. Five dollars reward for the best slang word prosaic old Boston can coin.

"Rubberneck," "Skiddoo," "Come off the roof," "Cheese it," and other expressions are stale. It's up to Boston to devise some new ones. So the AMERICAN offers five dollars for the best one that is sent in.

These slang expressions must be ORIGINAL. The Slang Editor notices in looking over the letters that have piled upon his desk that many of the expressions seem to have a familiar look.

Slang, to be real slang must be easy to understand. It must not be too far fetched and the phrases must not be involved. It must not be the language of the street. For instance, "I'll crack you on the bean," isn't slang. It's street lore.

In the "Drift."

But now for some real slang. Josephine A. D'Arcy of No. 159 Huntington avenue, writes her latest:

"Snow again, I don't get the drift."

Very good, but the slang editor unfortunately "got the drift" some time ago. It had begun to melt somewhat when Miss D'Arcy's phrase reached him. But, very good for Miss D'Arcy. It is merely unfortunate that some others got next to the phrase and made use of it unaware of Miss D'Arcy's copyright on it.

Here is what J. B. Gorham of rear No. 20 Rosedale street, Dorchester, labels as "two new ones." They are:

1—I dinkispiel; translated I think so.
2—Koko; translated O. K.

Are those all to the candy? Do you dinkiespiel?

Thirteen-year-old George Day of No. 1 Fort Hill avenue, Boston, comes to bat with this: "He's going to croak." George underlines "croak" so we'll know that that's the slang word. The Slang Editor is forced to say that "croak" croaked some time ago in the slang vocabulary.

Five Dollars for Some One.

When you're in bad humor say "I've got the dumps," says Sam Koson of No. 30 Allen street, Boston. Sam also thinks that "He is eggy" is a good substitute for "He's sore."

Now, come, let's hit the pill right in the eye, and bat out some good ones.

Come on, boys. Put 'em right across the pan. Sling 'em in. Come on, girls. Trot right up like nice chickens and hand 'em out.

Five dollars awaits the best expression you know. So put your wits to work, put over one that's red hot, sizzling, and that's all to the mustard. AND WIN THAT $5.

Plants That Will Heat Your Rooms.

Botanical curiosities which develop so much temperature, while growing, that they are perfect little stoves. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CHESTER S. LORD RESIGNS FROM SUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Chester S. Lord, managing editor of The Sun for thirty-two years and a member of The Sun staff for forty-one years, has resigned. He says the time has come when he must relinquish some of his activities.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
New England's Greatest Cash House.

On With a Rush

Without Question the Greatest and Most Popular Series of Special Bargain Events

The Famous
Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale

Recognized by shoppers everywhere as one of the greatest sales of its kind in the world

CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!

In the few short hours of the opening day, every department crowded, and already all records of any previous "Mill-End" Sale are broken. This is not boastful nor assuming—simply facts as they are—indicating in no uncertain way that Boston shoppers are familiar with, and have confidence in, the supremacy of "Mill-End" values.

Something Doing Every Minute

Surprise sales at every turn, counters, bargain tables and cases piled high with new and seasonable merchandise marked at prices that would be impossible during any other sale. If you did not come today, come tomorrow. This sale will grow greater and greater every day.

5 Per Cent Discount Represented in Double Stamps
All Day Tuesday

BATTLE OF MEXICO CITY RENEWED AFTER TRUCE WITH HEAVY CANNONADING

Palace Again Target for Rebel Shells and Madero Bombards Diaz in the Arsenal.

Continued from First Page.

which reached me on the 14th, it appeared Your Excellency was somewhat misinformed as to the policy of the United States toward Mexico, which has been uniform for two years, or as to the naval or other measures thus taken, which are measures of natural precaution.

The Ambassador telegraphs that when you were good enough to show him your telegram to me, he pointed out this fact. Your Excellency must therefore be aware that the reports which appear to have reached there that orders already have been given to land forces are inaccurate.

The Ambassador, who is fully informed, is nevertheless being again instructed to afford you any desired information. Fresh assurances of friendship to Mexico are unnecessary after two years of patience and good will.

In view of the special friendship and relations between the countries, I cannot too strongly press upon Your Excellency the vital importance of that peace and order which this government has so long hoped to see, both because American citizens and their property must be protected and respected, and also because this nation sympathizes deeply with the afflictions of the Mexican people.

In reciprocating the anxiety shown by your excellency's message I feel it my duty to add sincerely and without reserve, that the course of events during the past two years culminating in the present most dangerous situation creates in this country extreme pessimism and the conviction that your paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

On the ground that the public is being misinformed as to the real situation in Mexico, Representative Ayres of New York introduced a resolution in the House today calling on the President to transmit to the House such information relative to the situation in Mexico City as he deems not incompatible with the public welfare. Mr. Ayres believes that citizens of the United States who have friends and interests in Mexico City should have the benefit of the official reports which are coming to the President and the State Department. Ayres is opposed to intervention.

Pesident Taft and Senator Cullom, chairman of the Foreign Affaires Committee, were in conference today. Senator Cullom said that there was no probability of intervention.

During the past forty-eight hours there have been numerous conferences among Senators to arrange a plan whereby they might become intelligently advised of what is going on within the Mexican capital. The Cabinet has been in frequent session discussing messages received from Ambassador Wilson.

When the situation first became acute it was announced at the White House that the public would be fully informed concerning events as they happened. Apparently that pledge was kept during the earlier stages of the struggle in the streets of Mexico between the federals and the revolutionary troops.

Congress Demands Full Facts.

It became apparent Thursday that such meagre reports as the White House permitted the press to have was to be the only official information from the government.

Senators know that long cables have been received from Ambassador Wilson depicting in detail the horrible scenes now being enacted in the Mexican capital. They know that the half has not been permitted to reach the American public, and the real situation cannot be told because press dispatches are so strictly censored that the news cannot leave the distressed city.

It is known that even the official messages to the State Department, either through carelessness or design, come through in such garbled shape that it is only with the greatest difficulty that they can be translated.

Few Men Know Real Truth.

Knowing all these things and with the President declining to act to protect Americans, and other foreign residents, Congress is in the dark. President Taft has said that if there was to be intervention Congress must so decree. Still, he declines to inform Congress concerning the facts.

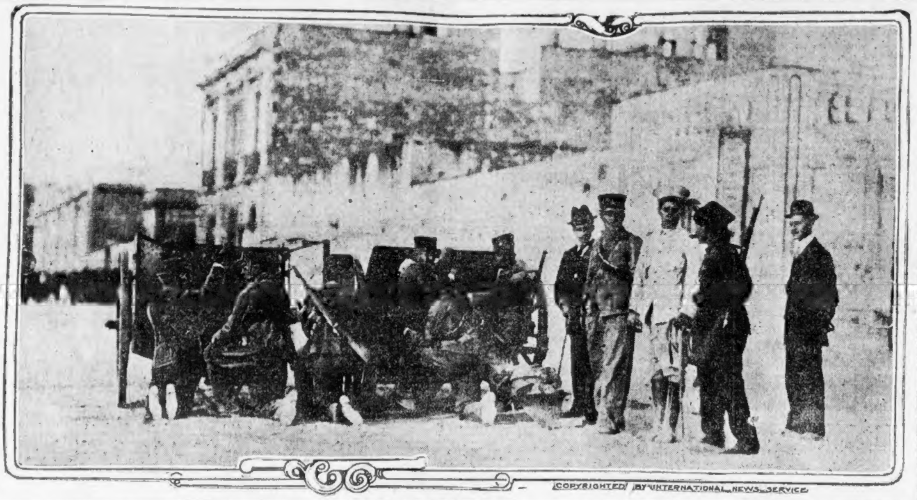
Congress is growing restive under the treatment, which seeks to shift upon it responsibility and at the same time deny it the official knowledge to which it is entitled. That is why this resolution is to be introduced.

If Senators Lodge, Cullom, Root, Burton and other Republican leaders have been enlightened by the President they are keeping it from their colleagues. It has been the custom of President Taft to take Senator Bacon, the ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, into his confidence. It is probable, therefore, that Mr. Bacon knows the inside facts.

But this knowledge, confined as it is to a mere handful of Senators, is of no avail to the mass of the body whose responsibility to the country is just as great as that of a few members of any particular committee.

Some of these Senators anxious to have this information are among those who are bitterly opposed to intervention. At the same time they do not think the President is treating Congress fairly in withholding knowledge that by right belongs to them.

SOLDIERS who revolted to Felix Diaz about to open fire with a machine gun on the arsenal Sunday morning, February 9. Diaz captured the arsenal with 50,000 rifles, cannon and ammunition. From there he has bombarded t he palace for over a week.



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WILL PRESIDENT MADERO RESIGN? HERE'S HIS ANSWER TO THE QUESTION

"What nonsense! Why should I resign? Will it help conditions permanently? Not at all. What I have gone through within the past year and a half would be the experience of any one who might succeed me. I have fought thus far, and I might as well continue.

"It is my duty to stay at the head of the government, where the people have elected me. I am willing to arbitrate or to do anything that a man may do honestly and properly to bring peace to my country, but I shall not act the part of a coward."

MADERO'S PALACE AGAIN UNDER HEAVY FIRE TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—With the opposing forces holding their positions, the ninth day of the battle of Mexico City was ushered in today with a brisk bombardment of the two strongholds.

Shortly before 7 o'clock Colonel Diaz's rebel artillery opened fire upon the National Palace and soon the guns of President Madero's batteries were booming in response.

Machine guns and small arms added their battle to the steady thunder of the larger cannon.

Shell-scarred, blood-stained Mexico City was given no promise of peace with the beginning of a new week. On the contrary, there were indications that the present fight would last several days longer, if the rebels were not driven out by starvation or Madero's troops went back on him.

By 7:30 the cannonade had again become general and the shells and machine gun missles were dropping about the National palace and the arsenal like hail stones. The resumption of the fight found the situation so far as the safety of foreigners was concerned much improved. Hundreds, including many Americans had taken advantage of the Sunday truce to flee from the city. Many went to Vera Cruz. Mexican families also retreated from their homes, where the homes were in the line of fire. If the truce had gone its limit, that is, until 8 a. m. today, instead of being broken yesterday afternoon when the engagement was renewed, few if any human beings would have been exposed to it today. As it was, many were caught by the resumption of the battle and feared to venture forth from the retreats where they had taken refuge.

At 8 o'clock the battle had again resolved itself into an artillery duel The rebel gunners had the exact range of the National Palace, and shells were exploding in the courtyard and above the roof. Persons in safe positions, who could see the National Palace through glasses said the building was struck and it was badly damaged.

Special peace prayers were offered up in nearly all the churches outside of the battle zone. Priests offered up supplications that the battle might end and that the passions of the fighters might be subdued. But even as these prayers were being offered up from the sanctuaries the cannon were thundering and clouds of battle smoke were rolling up from the Plazas where the gunners were working their artillery.

The rebels, who were better supplied with ammunition than the federals worked their guns vigorously and without cessation. The fire of the federals was slower.

Many Killed Today.

Many combatants were killed and wounded although it is impossible to estimate exactly the casualties up to date. Some places as high as 8,000 were killed and wounded; others as low as 1,000 killed and wounded.

Shrapnel again menaced the American Club and the cable office, but the guns were kept turned away from the neutral zones set aside for foreigners. Both President Hadero and Diaz were living strictly up to their agreement to try to keep from killing foreigners.

General Huerta commander of the federal artillery, worked his men in relays and dealt out double rations in order to keep thel spirits up. Acts of conspicious gallantry were rewarded on the spot by bounties from the private treasure chests of the President.

About 9 o'clock a party of rebels left the arsenal and dragged several carcasses of dead horses into an improvied abattoir where they were quartered and the meat distributed to the soldiers. This bore out the declaration of Madero that the provision supply of the insurgents was very low.

Wilson and Strong Confer.

United States Ambassador Wilson held a conference with Francis Strong, the British minister, on the advisability of making further representatine to President Madero. It was decided to wait until Secretary Knox's reply to Madero's protest against intervention had been received before making a final decision. The American embassy was safe, as it was out of the range of fire and the cannon had been removed from near the British legation, which had been imperilled before by the reply of the rebel guns to the federal battedy.

At 9:30 o'clock seevral machine guns had joined the fray. They were mounted guns which the federals were trying to push through the Calle Zocalo, where another rebel band was collecting the bodies of horses for food. Some of the carcasses had been lying in the hot sun for several days.

The magnificent boulevard facing the national palace has been ripped to ribbons by the nine days' fighting. Thousands of shrapnel have fallen there. The bursting shells dug deep ditches into the splendid roadway.

Madero Explains Armistice.

President Madero today issued an official bulletin for the benefit of the foreign ambassadors, explaining the sudden terminations of Sunday's armistice. According to Madero, the rebels took advantage of the respite to place artillery at the corner of Balderas and Victoria street and opened fire upon the federals as soon as the pieces were in position, thus violating the laws of war and honor.

The situation has been very much complicated by an attack on Francis W. Strong, the British Minister, the facts in which have just been made public. Mr. Strong was on his way to a meeting of the diplomats, representing the British, German, Spanish, French, as well as the United States. His automobile was fired on and he had a very narrow escape. Several bullets struck the machine, and one passed immediately over the head of the representative of Great Britain.

This attack was made despite the fact that the minister was guarded by a colonel from Madero's staff and had six soldiers as support.

President Madero offered United States Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson a large house at Tacubaya, a suburb of Mexico City, where the staff could be housed out of range of the bullets, but Mr. Wilson refused the offer.

Wilson Sticks to His Post.

The American ambassador thought that his place is in the city where he can keep under his own eyes on the conditions as they relate to foreigners. Madero claims that only 300 of his men have deserted to Diaz. There are nearly 8,000 troops in the palace and in the other buildings held by the federals, Madero claims, whereas the rebel force under Diaz is much smaller.

On the other hand, Diaz has informed the foreign diplomats that he is well equipped for a long fight and will not give up the struggle until Madero resigns.

Dead bodies of soldiers and citizens this morning littered the streets about the arsenal and the National Palace, where dead horses had been burned yesterday to prevent the spread of disease. The burning of carcasses took place during the armistice which was declared by both armies at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Peace was agreed upon for twenty-four hours. There was no firing for a little more than nine hours.

Vermont and Nebraska Due.

The Vermont, a 16,000-ton dreadnought, the flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the Second Division of the Atlantic fleet, is due at Vera Cruz today. The Nebraska, another 15,000-ton dreadnought, also is due there.

The battleship Georgia already is at Vera Cruz, the Virginia is at Tampico, both on the Atlantic side; the big dreadnought cruiser South Dakota is at Acapulco and the cruiser Colorado is at Mazatlan, both on the Pacific.

This will make the total number of United States men-or-war in Mexican ports six, bearing approximately 6,000 Jackies, officers and marines, who could be landed for the relief of the legations at Mexico City should they become endangered.

BULLETINS.

MEXICO CITY.—A furious artillery duel is raging. Spectators on the rooftops in safe positions, report that shells are exploding on the roof of the palace and in the courtyard. The city is enveloped in smoke from the cannonading.

WASHINGTON.—The fast armored cruiser Colorado, under command of Admiral Southerland, has been ordered rushed from Mazatlan to Manzanillo, at the request of the United States consul, who reported anti-American rioting. She sailed last night and was due at Manzarillo today.

EL PASO, Tex.—Communication by the land wire with the City of Mexico was restored today. Dispatches told of the Sunday truce, and then the wire was broken again.

MADERO ADMITS CRISIS, ASKS TAFT NOT TO INTERVENE

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Feb. 17.—President Madero has sent a personal message to President Taft, assuring him Americans in Mexico are safe and asking that intervention be delayed. He admits, however, the country "is passing through a terrible crisis." The message says in part:

> I have been informed that the government over which you preside has ordered to set out for the ports of Mexico war vessels with troops to disembark and to come to this capital to give guarantees of safety to Americans.
>
> Undoubtedly information which you have, and which led you to take this action is inexact and exaggerated, for the lives of Americans in the capital are at present in no danger, if they abandon the zone of fire and concentrate in certain parts of the city or its suburbs, where tranquility is absolute and where the government can give all classes guarantees.

If you order American residents here to do that, following the precedent established by your own orders previously issued (this refers to President Taft's proclamation last Spring advising all Americans to leave the danger points of the republic), all danger to the lives of Americans and other foreigners will be obviated.

Regarding what material damages may be suffered by foreigners, this government is ready to accept all responsibility according to the obligations of international law. Consequently, I ask your Excellency to order your men-of-war not to disembark troops in Mexico, as this act will cause a conflagration and consequences more terrible than the ones we have to contend with at present.

I assure your Excellency that this government is taking all measures necessary in order that the rebels will do the least harm possible to lives and property in the capital, and I have hopes everything will be peacefully arranged in a very short time. It is true that my country at his moment is passing through a terrible crisis. The disemburking of American troops would only increase the dangers of the situation, and by very lamentable error would do great harm to a nation which always has been a loyal friend of the United States, as well as contributing to the danger.

HERE ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS, VICTIMS OF MEXICAN BULLETS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Taft's announced policy is that murders of Americans one at a time do not justify intervention in Mexico. In this connection, the following list of American citizens, who have been killed, wounded, fired on and attacked in the latest uprising is interesting:

Four have been killed, seven wounded, four fired upon and two attacked.

KILLED.

R. M. Meredith of Troy, Ohio, agent for the National Cash Register Company, struck by bullet while in the Porter Hotel, and wounded two days before by a Federalist bullet.

Herman O. Weiss, civil engineer, of Washington and New York.

Mrs. H. W. Holmes, wife of an employe of Dun's, killed while preparing dinner.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths of New York, mother of an employe of the street railway company, legs shot off, causing death.

WOUNDED.

Sidney Sutherland, correspondent for American newspaper, shot in the leg while standing near R. M. Meredita in the Porter Hotel.

——— Lasan, an American boy, wounded by flying shot.

Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Harry Greenfeld, employe of the Mexican Light & Power Company, struck by shells.

Dr. R. H. McCresson of Lincoln, Neb., finger shot off while walking to his hotel.

Mark Johnson, colored, of Madison, Wis., shot through shoulder.

L. Ramsey of Galveston, wounded.

Allis Bland, printer, shot through arm.

FIRED ON.

Arnold Shanklin, Consul-General and staff.

——— Van Horne, Deputy Consul-General.

Paul Hudson, editor of Mexican Herald.

D. E. Hamer, American envoy.

ATTACKED.

Ensign Guthrie, of cruiser Denver, attacked by mob at Acapulco.

Surgeon Cameron, of cruiser Denver, attacked by mob at Acapulco.

TWO WOMEN REFUGEES AT LOS ANGELES TELL OF THE HORRORS OF WAR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—"Accounts of conditions in Mexico City have not been exaggerated. They are indescribable and many foreigners will yet be sacrificed unless the fighting is stopped." Mrs. N. S. McPhail, wife of the general manager of the Mexican National Gas Company, made this statement when she arrived here from Mexico City with Mrs. W. S. Bland, another American refugee. She said the streets were filled with dead when they left the Mexican capital.

DE LA BARRA SAYS COUNTRY WILL KEEP HER HONOR INTACT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—De la Barra today announced his faith in the government in the following words: "I am convinced that the patriotism, firmness and vitality of the Mexican people will weather the grave crisis through which the country is passing. Mexico has passed through times of greater peril victoriously and with her honor intact.

"President Madero, as far as I know, has not the slightest intention of resigning, nor has there been any arrangement made between the chief executive and the rebels with the object of establishing a provisional government."

OLD MEN GAIN ON BABIES IN CITY'S GROWTH

Figures issued today by the Boston Board of Health show that Boston has increased in population 20 per cent. from 1900 to 1910, and has 670,585 inhabitants according to the last United States census, BUT—

Boston is growing old. That is, the number of old people in the city is increasing faster than the number of young people. For instance, the percentage of the whole population of children under five years in 1900 was 10.17 per cent., while in 1910 it was 9.5 per cent. The per cent. of the whole population of those whose ages were from five to fourteen years in 1900 was 16.29, while in 1910 it was 16.72; from fifteen to twenty-four years of age the per cent. in 1900 was 17.85, and in 1910 the per cent. was 18.34, a slight increase; twenty-five to forty-four years of age the per cent. in 1900 was 36.70, while in 1910 it was 35.08, a slight drop; from forty-five to sixty-four years of age the per cent. to the whole population was 14.78, while in 1910 it went up to 16.22; sixty-four years and over, the per cent. to the whole population was 3.61 in 1900, while in 1910 it increased to 4.04; unknown age, the per cent. in 1900 was .493, and in 1910 was .101.

The males of the foreign born whites increased 28 per cent., as the result of steady immigration. The percentage of negro population in Boston decreased, forming 2.02 per cent. of the city's population in 1910, against 2.07 in 1900.

While there was an increase of 20 per cent. in all ages from 1900 to 1910, it will be noticed that the increase of children under five years was but 11 per cent.; under one year 9 per cent.; five to nine years, 16 per cent.; ten to fourteen years, 31 per cent.; fifteen to nineteen years, 32 per cent. increase; twenty to twenty-four years, 16 per cent; twenty-five to twenty-nine years, 4 per cent., the smallest increase of any ages. From thirty to thirty-four the increase was but 9 per cent.

From thirty-five to thirty-nine years the per cent. jumped up to 21; from forty to forty-four to 31 per cent., and from forty-five to forty-nine to 39 per cent. From fifty to fifty-four the per cent. dropped to 27; from fifty-five to fifty-nine increased to 28 per cent., then dropped to 25 per cent. for the ages from sixty to sixty-four.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR DRUNKNESS

The charge that George A. Taber of No. 424 Main street, Charlestown, had forced Philip Doherty, twelve years old of No. 26 Oak street to drink liquor in an alley off Middlesex street, late Saturday night, was not made against him today in Charlestown Court, but he was convicted of intoxication and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He was committed. Young Doherty was taken off a surface car Sunday at about noon, hopelessly drunk. He told his mother that a man he didn't know forced him and another boy to drink. This led to the arrest of Taber. On the witness stand Doherty said that Taber had invited but did not force him to drink. The other boy denied that he had taken a drink at all.

BOLSTER ASKS MORE PROBATION OFFICERS

Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court urged the State before the Committee on Legal Affairs today to appoint five more probation officers for the Boston Municipal Courts, two women and three more men. Father Scanlon, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau; Albert J. Sargent, chief probation officer and Edwin Mulready, secretary of the probatio ncommission, supported Chief Justice Bolster's request.

A Good Complexion Signifies A Good Digestion.

STOMACH and Bowels working improperly interfere with the circulation of the blood, which spoils your complexion. Keep your bowels in order and avoid Constipation by taking

Hunyadi Janos Pills

THE NEW AND RIGHT REMEDY

They surely regulate your system by acting on your Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels and Nervous System in the right way, and with these organs working properly you will have a clear skin. Buy a box, take 1 or 2 pills to-night and convince yourself.

At any up-to-date Drug Store — Price 25c — or by mail from A. Saxlehner, N. Y.

GET IN THE SMOOTH SMOKE CIRCLE
Velvet
TOBACCO

Velvet

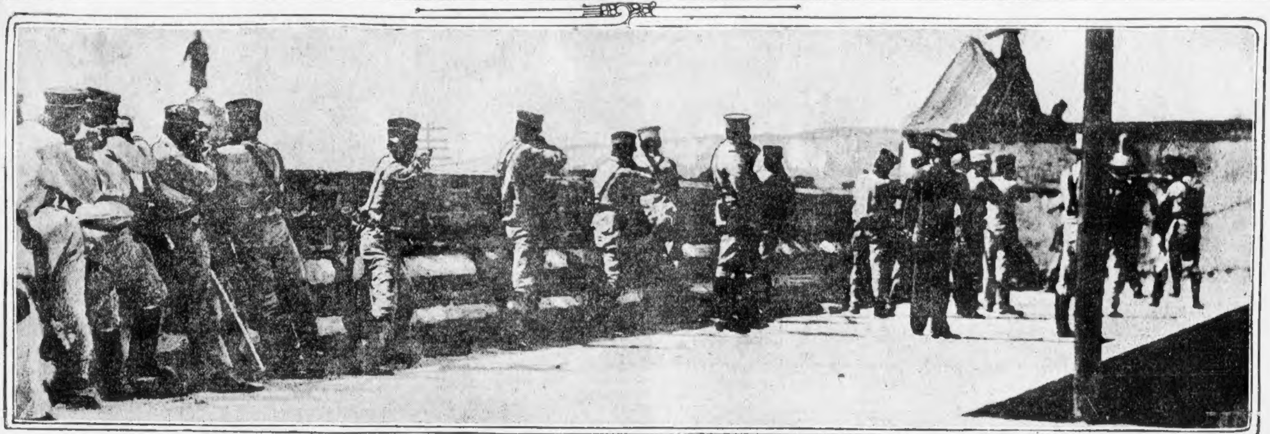
Put a tin on your desk!

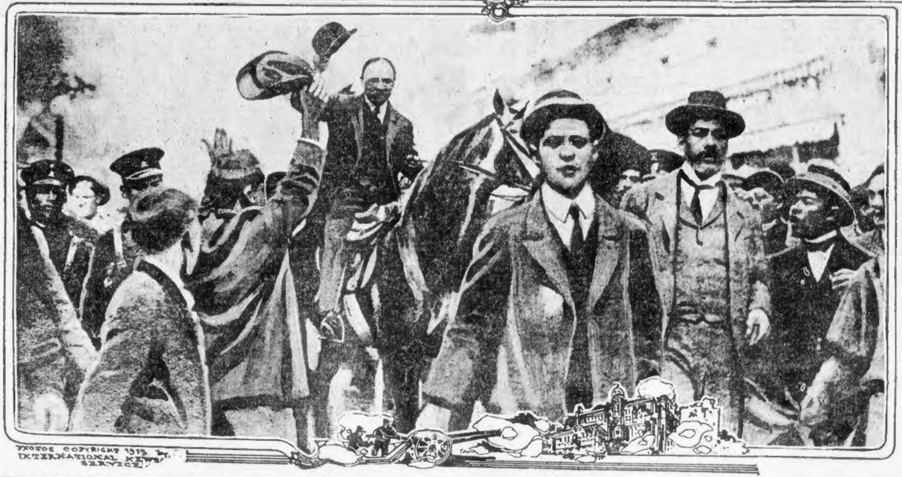
The Smoothest Tobacco 10¢ TINS

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TAFT FORWARDS U. S. ANSWER TO MADERO TODAY ON MEXICAN INTERVENTION

FEDERAL soldiers defending the Ciudadela Arsenal from the roof against General Diaz. Below is President Madero riding up San Francisco street to the National Palace half hour after the slaughter on Zocolo. Five minutes before this picture was taken an attempt was made to assassinate Madero. A man within five feet of him was killed.





PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1913 by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Cabinet Held Another Night Session to Consider Crisis, but Intervention Is Still Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Further fighting as bloody and as destructive as that of last week, is all that President Madero or General Diaz, the rebel leader, promise in their replies to the State Department.

After the breaking of the truce, which was to have lasted until 8 o'clock this morning and the fierce fighting on Sunday dispatches today indicated that there was no promise of peace.

Secretary Knox worked rapidly today, whipping into shape the reply of the State Department to the message of President Madero protesting against interference in Mexican affairs. This answer had been discussed at a night session of the Cabinet which broke up shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. Assurances were given to Madero that this government would maintain its "hands off" policy unless Mexican federals or rebels deliberately started to massacre American citizens.

Through Secretary Knox the President forwarded the reply.

The resumption of fighting in the Mexican capital found conditions as regards Americans and other foreigners improved. During the lull a neutral zone was set aside which both Madero and Diaz agreed to respect, and many foreigners moved into it. Others took advantage of the respite to collect what few valuables they could and flee from the city.

President Madero insists that his position is much stronger than it was last week because of the food shortage in the rebel camp. When Diaz captured the arsenal he fell heir to a vast quantity of ammunition and could probably continue the fight all through the present week without running short.

Madero insists that the rebellion is confined to the arsenal, where Diaz has his stronghold, and the territory immediately adjacent. His scouts have reported that the rebels are killing horses for food, so short is their meat supply.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE BACON VIEW AGAINST INTERVENTION STEP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Democratic Senators, who for years have believed in the broad American policy of protecting interests everywhere and that the Monroe doctrine was intended to warn foreign powers to keep hands off the affairs of the Western Hemisphere, are very much concerned over the pessimistic talk of Senator Bacon of Georgia. Mr. Bacon, if the rule of seniority continues to prevail, will be chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs after March 4.

He is on record as holding that the Monroe doctrine does not forbid foreign powers from sending punitive expeditions ashore anywhere on this continent or landing troops to protect the lives and property of their subjects. The coming chairman of this committee is reticent in talking publicly. He has so freely expressed himself around the committee table and in the cloak room that his views are well known.

Mr. Bacon, only last week, in discussing the Mexican situation with some of his colleagues, declared that this government could not and ought not to protest if Great Britain, Germany, Japan or any othen nation sent troops into Mexico to protect their own people.

Mr. Bacon is opposed to intervention by the United States. He is opposed to sending our forces into Mexico even to protect the lives and property of American citizens. Still he is willing that other nations should do that very thing. His only qualification is that foreign nations shall not be permitted to seize the territory of any of the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

In a statement Senator Bacon gave out for publication he announced that he was utterly opposed to intervention—intervention, save under circumstances of such imperative necessity that it could not be avoided. Beyond this bare statement Mr. Bacon would not go, and he has not defined what conditions would meet the requirements he establishes as a condition precedent for interference by the United States.

In view of the position Mr. Bacon will hold under the Wilson administration, and his statements in the past concerning the protection afforded Americans in Nicaragua, Honduras, Hayti and other of the smaller republics where revolutions have broken out, Senators are fearful that American interests everywhere outside the United States may suffer through too much caution.

OBJECT OF FIGHTING, MADERO SAYS, IS TO PRESERVE GOVERNMENT

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Feb. 17.—President Madero, in an interview, outlined most dramatically the situation in the Republic. Speaking with deepest emotion, he asserted his struggle was for the preservation of constitutional government, and denied passionately that he was holding his office for money or power. He said:

I have given orders personally in the most strict terms that no more artillery be posted near the American embassy. This will obviate the risk of drawing fire from the Ciudadela toward the embassy or the section of the city near where so many Americans and foreigners reside. The last thing imaginable to the government is that Americans should be injured or sustain losses during the unfortunate conflict that has been forced upon us.

It is nonsense to say that we are trying in any way to provoke intervention and it is absurd to suppose that we are anxious to make any more trouble than necessary for ourselves or any other governments.

Understand that I am not trying to decry the seriousness of the situation to the United States government. I mean what I say that there is not the slightest doubt that, as conditions now are, the government will be successful. Rebellion and civil war always are a serious matter, no matter how materially unimportant, especially when the capital of a country is involved, but here we have a different situation.

For a week the rebels have been in the Ciudadela. It is true that they are still there and that the government has not succeeded in dislodging them. We have upon us a moral obligation not to expose lives and property to more damage than is absolutely necessary while subduing the rebellion. Were not that the case, and the government felt justified, which it does not, in proceeding as ruthlessly as our position and forces would enable us to proceed, we could simply batter our way into Ciudadela in a day. But it is manifestly impracticable now.

Then grant that Diaz is still in the Ciudadela. What has he done? He has no more men than he had a week ago. If anything, his forces are being depleted. Not a single city, town or group of citizens in or out of the army has renounced allegiance for him. No sympathizers have come to his assistance. If the country were going to rise, isn't it reasonable to assume that it would do so in a week?"

I give you my word that none of the important cities, towns, districts or States which are reported to have gone against the government has done so. The American embassy had a report that Chihuahua had proved disloyal. That is not so. In the State of Pueblo, which also was said to have deposed the loyal governor and to have gone over to Diaz, nothing of the kind occurred. The government and its friends still are in control and everything is peaceful. Here are the telegrams from the States of Guerrero, Morelos and Mexico, saying that the Zapatist rebels are making no attempt to take advantage of the withdrawing to the capital. Understand there are troops still in these States. The reported uprisings in Oaxaca, Tehuantipec and other sections have not taken place, or at least, if they have, the government has not heard about them.

Frankly, for the presidency itself, for the sake of holding the office I mean, I do not care a rap, but I do care for the principle involved in the question of whether I hold to my post in this time of trouble, which is palpably the hardest thing to do, or choose the easier alternative and resign. Is it for salary, for money, that I am staying here? I have all the money I need so far as that is concerned.

I am remaining in office because right now is being decided the fate of constitutional democracy in Mexico. That is what I am fighting for.

MEXICAN COLONISTS IN NEW YORK PROTEST U. S. INTERVENTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Prominent members of the Mexican colony here, after a meeting at the Hotel Seville, issued a statement that intervention in Mexico by the United States is not necessary; that such action would precipitate a long and disastrous war and would be the worst course this government could adopt.

Signers of the statement of protest against intervention were: Alfonso S. Jiminez, Leopold Batres, B. A. Degorisar, Raoul Batres, B. A. Deforisar, Raoul Dehesa, Rogerio Hernandez, Jr., Salvador A. Conteres, A. Casedinje, Rafael Alarcon, Miguel Zaldivar, Javier Arrangolz, L. Lara Pardo and Guillermo Hernandez A.

Raoul Dehesa, formerly a member of the Mexican House of Commons and a son-in-law of the present Minister of War, declared that Madero would never resign and that he would be put out only through impeachment or by capture or defeat.

He predicted success of the Diaz revolution. Though Americans had been killed in Mexico City, Mr. Dehesa said, their deaths could be laid only to the regretable attack of war, and not to any Mexican attack upon foreigners. He said that private dispatches from Vera Cruz assured him that foreigners there were not being molested.

Mexican President Can Promise U. S. State Department Nothing but Continued Conflict.

Greatest Disturber of Peace—Drunkenness

Why Tolerate It? Banish It From Your Home for Good. Follow These Directions.

Not a day need be lost—you don't have to wait for the next spree—or even the next pay day—begin now and have peace and happiness in the family and rid your home of the demon drink!

Do this—go to Riker-Jaynes' and get a package of Anti-Jag; put a little of it in his tea or coffee; follow directions faithfully; it is tasteless and absolutely harmless and he won't know he's taking the cure. But after a while he'll be wondering why he no longer cares for the stuff and you will bless Anti-Jag all your days—so will he—if you ever tell him. Begin now. Every day counts.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a whole package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Anti-Jag does for victims of intemperance.

If you've got to drink to be sociable, choose Armour's Bouillon for your drink and you will be **refreshed, stimulated,** and **invigorated without any unpleasant after-effects.** Served at buffets and drug stores everywhere. Drop a cube into a cup of hot water—that's all. At all Grocers' and Druggists'.

Write for free copy of Armour's Monthly Cook Book.
Address Armour and Company, Dept. N 58, Chicago.

Ask for Armour's Bouillon Cubes

Want to Feel Young

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets oil the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Take Oliva Tablets mixed with Olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASS.

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE

Statement as of December 31st, 1912

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Stocks, market value	$4,035,967.00	Policy Reserve	$6,604,702.92
Mortgages on Real Estate	1,759,894.53	All other Liabilities, including Claims in process of adjustment; Premiums and Interest paid in advance; Bills awaiting presentation for payment; Reserve for accrued Premium Taxes; Dividends to Policyholders, etc., etc.	210,247.74
Loans on Policies	1,014,570.68	Surplus as regards Policyholders (including capital stock, $1,000,000)	1,338,997.81
Real Estate	637,260.83		
Cash in Banks and on hand	247,624.58		
Premium Notes and Premiums in process of collection (net)	384,267.22		
Accrued Interest	74,363.63		
Total	$8,153,948.47	Total	$8,153,948.47

Total Paid Insurance in Force, $56,774,099.00

TABLES SHOWING GROWTH OF COMPANY

	Assets	Policy Reserve	Premium and Interest Income	Payments to Policyholders	Insurance in Force
1903	$ 537,366.85	$ 207,919.00	$ 263,441.01	$ 19,773.00	$ 9,385,159.00
1908	4,707,878.02	2,986,850.00	1,443,397.12	418,487.99	34,892,249.00
1912	8,153,948.47	6,604,703.00	2,466,425.41	858,714.99	56,774,099.00

ARTHUR E. CHILDS, President.

FRANCIS P. SEARS, Vice-President and Comptroller
WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, Vice-President and General Manager
WILLIAM H. BROWN, Secretary and Treasurer

FRANKLIN W. GANSE, HOME OFFICE, GENERAL AGENT
77 Franklin St.

SCHOOLBOY STARS
HAVE A LONG LIST
OF SPORT EVENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

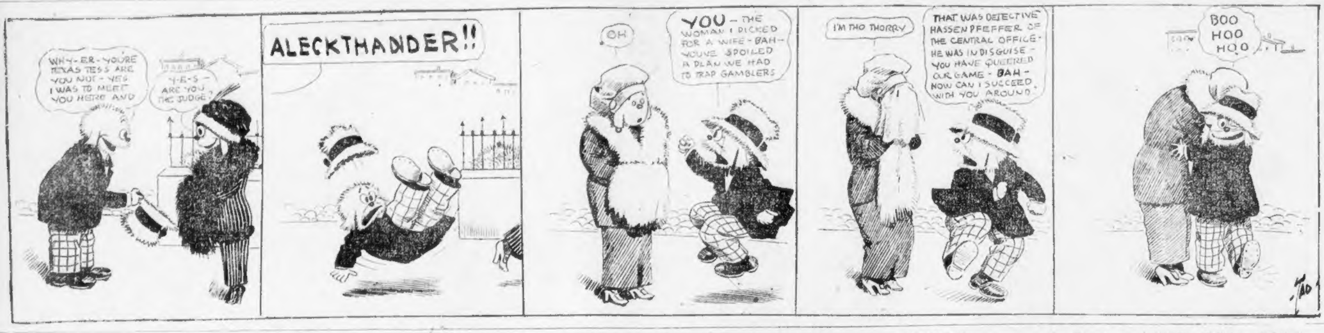
JAKE STAHL PLANS
TO START TRAINING
LATE THIS MONTH

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Just Leave Those Things to the Judge

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tad


WHY-ER-YOU'RE TEXAS TESS ARE YOU NOT - YES I WAS TO MEET YOU HERE AND
Y-E-S - ARE YOU THE JUDGE?
ALECKTHANDER!!
OH
YOU - THE WOMAN I PICKED FOR A WIFE - BAH - YOU'VE SPOILED A PLAN WE HAD TO TRAP GAMBLERS
I'M THO THORRY
THAT WAS DETECTIVE HASSENPFEFFER OF THE CENTRAL OFFICE - HE WAS IN DISGUISE - YOU HAVE QUEERED OUR GAME - BAH - NOW CAN I SUCCEED WITH YOU AROUND
BOO HOO HOO
TAD

SCHOOL SEVENS RETARDED BY LACK OF ICE

SCHOOLBOY SPORTS FOR TOMORROW

HOCKEY.

Milton Academy vs. Melrose H. S. at Milton.

Rindge Technical vs. Cambridge Latin at Cambridge.

Newton High vs. Milton High at Brae-Burn.

Brookline High vs. Arlington High at Brookline.

Lexington High vs. Hudson High at Lexington.

South Boston High vs. Mechanic Arts High at Columbus avenue.

H. S. of Commerce vs. West Roxbury High at Fenway.

Dorchester High vs. Hyde Park High at Dorchester.

BASKETBALL.

Winthrop High vs. Quincy High at Winthrop.

Central Falls High vs. Mansfield High at Central Falls.

North Attleboro High vs. Taunton High at North Attleboro.

Franklin High vs. Holliston High at Franklin.

Radcliffe vs. Posse Gym at Radcliffe College.

"The prayer of the kids" has got nothing on the well-worded offerings of the schoolboy hockey players of Greater Boston. The only difference is that the young athletes' prayers come from the heart and are not prompted by any commercial gain.

The boys are praying for some cold weather so that they may get in some timely work on the ice. This has been a wretched Winter for outdoor skating. There was a little natural ice last week, but just as the youngsters were rounding into condition it became warm, and the hockey rinks soon resembled duck ponds.

A long list of hockey games are on the schedule for tomorrow, and will be played if it gets cold tonight so that the ice freezes hard. Several basketball games are also carded for tomorrow while there are track meets galore during the latter part of the week.

One of the features of the indoor track season has been the fine all-round work of the Boston College High team. It is one of the best high school track teams in Greater Boston, and has won all of its meets with apparent ease.

The St. James street team has been aided by the fine performances registered by Captain Reilly, Tom Burke and McCarthy. Reilly is one of the best schoolboy runners hereabouts, and should do well in the 600-yard run and in the relay race at the schoolboy games next month.

Burke is a star in the 1,000-yard event and has experienced but little difficulty in winning all of his races in dual meets this year. He also won the half-mile event at the Boston College open meet.

McCarthy is a sterling dash man and will enter the B. A. A. games with many backers. The followers of the St. James Street School are confident that he will get a place in the 40-yard dash.

NORWEGIAN SETS NEW SKI RECORD

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 17.—Ragnar Omtvet of Chicago, the Norwegian student, who came to this country a year ago to compete for the amateur championship in ski jumping, has broken the world's record, jumping as a professional in the tournament of the American Ski Association here. Omtvet cleared 169 feet, beating by thirteen feet the former world's record of 156 feet, made in Norway.

CHESS PLAYERS DRAW.

HAVANA, Feb. 17.—Charles and Blanco played a draw game in the Cuban chess tournament after fifty-three moves.

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

Lurich Certain to Give Zbyszko Hard "Go" Here Thursday

Close students of wrestling are looking for one of the greatest kind of surprises when George Lurich, the Russian all-round athlete and wrestler, tackles Zbyszko in a finish match Thursday night in Mechanics Building. Within the past few days there has been a gradual swinging around to the belief that the "Mighty Pole," twice previously defeated by Lurich in finish matches, is again to meet an upset, and thus be eliminated from the possible contenders who seek to wrest the crown of champion from Frank Gotch.

It was a clever play on the part of Gotch to practically insist that Zbyszko defeat Lurich, as he had insisted that Zbyszko should meet Mahmout a year ago, without success.

Promoter Tuohey stands ready to pay Gotch $20,000 for his services. To meet these the capital of the Eastern A. A. of which Tuohey is president, will be increased and the guarantee made possible. This would put the matter squarely up to Gotch, and there is no doubt in the mind of Tuohey that the big Iowa farmer, fond as he is of his farm, will be seen once more in action and undoubtedly in Boston.

EXETER SELECTS MEN FOR UNICORN MEET

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 17.—Trainer George S. Connors of the Phillips Exeter track team has selected his team to represent Exeter at the B. A. A. interscholastic meet, to be held at the Mechanics' Building, Boston, on March 1. The entries:

40-yard dash, E. A. Teschner, 1914; T. B. McGuire, 1915, and C. M. Jones, 1914. 300-yard dash, E. A. Teschner, 1914; T. B. McGuire, 1915, and L. Williams, Jr., 1914. 45-yard hurdles, J. J. Donahue, 1913; C. Austin, 1914; C. B. Hazard, 1914, and R. H. Hitchcock, 1915. 600-yard dash, M. R. Orr, 1914; F. E. Waite, 1913; J. J. Donnelly, 1914, and R. Radford, 1914. 1000-yard run, Gregg Dougherty, 1914. Mile run, J. F. A. Casey, 1914. Running high jump, L. Compton, 1913; A. S. Harrison, 1913, and C. Keene, 1914. Shot-put, C. B. Herd, 1914.

PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO COACH QUINN

The funeral of William E. Quinn, trainer of the Harvard track team in the field events, took place yesterday afternoon at his residence, Remington street, Cambridge. There was a large attendance, including many Harvard students. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Finn, curate of St. Paul's Church, officiated. The pallbearers were H. Maguire, R. Page, Ray Greene Holling, E. Ruch, O. Chadwick and J. Cummings, all members of the track team at Harvard. The body was taken last night to his old home at Bernardsville, N. J., where the burial will take place.

ARRANGE BILLIARD MATCHES FOR WEEK

The opening game in the series to decide the championship of New England at three-cushion billiards will be played tonight at the White Bear Billiard Hall between George Felton and William Carroll.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, George Felton vs William Carroll; Tuesday, E. R. Dam vs. R. Rose; Wednesday, F. Kuhns vs. James Bates; Thursday, R. Rose vs. R. P. Ammidon; Friday, L. Buzzy vs. George Felton; Saturday, F. Kuhns vs. E. R. Dam.

IRISH-AMERICAN AND B. A. A. NOT TO RACE

The match team race between the B. A. A. and the Irish-American A. C., which was arranged for next Friday night, has been declared off. The promoters at Hartford learned that the best runners of the Irish American A. C. would go to Pittsburgh and that the team race under such conditions would, therefore, be an easy victory for the B. A. A. It is doubtful if the B. A. A. will send any entries to this race meet now.

The Mysteries of the Sahara Revealed by the Italian Flyers.

Astonishing discoveries by air scouts of the army occupying Tripoli of unknown ancient cities. Stone age ruins greater than Stonehenge, and a race of people who live in burrows. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BASEBALL SALARIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The salary of Frank Chance, manager of the Yankees, is $75,000 for three years, while John McGraw gets a paltry $30,000 for one year.

PILGRIMS TO PLAY.

The Pilgrim A. A. hockey team will meet the New York Hockey Club seven at the Arena Wednesday evening.

THE BOSTON BOWLERS' BUDGET

By J. P. MURPHY

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1913

EDITORIAL

(The following statement was written especially for the Budget by George W. Chandler, president of the National Duck and Candle Pin Bowling Congress.)

The tournament of the National Duck and Candle Pin Bowling Congress to be held at Carruth's Alleys from April 28 to May 10 should be the most attractive for several years, as well as the most successful.

The alleys are new and first class in every respect, being unsurpassed anywhere in New England. The alleys have never been polished which gives the duck pin rollers conditions which they are used to on their own sandpapered alleys.

The tournament, as planned, comes at the end of the league season when the bowlers are in the pink of condition and capable of putting up the best scores. The candle, duck and Boston pin events, being for both professional and amateur, gives all bowlers an equal chance of competing, the "pros" for cash and the amateurs for plate. As the prizes are guaranteed many more compete than otherwise. The events to be rolled include single, two men, three men, and five men in the three kinds of pins. Everyone has the opportunity to compete.

Boston is without question the best place in New England for the tournament, as it is easy of access, has innumerable attractions and furnishes the bowler with choice of alleys that are first class in every respect. The entry list is always much larger than when held outside, as the bowler has an opportunity to enjoy his favorite sport and also go sight-seeing.

The Board of Directors are particularly fortunate in having all ends of the game represented on the board, both the alley and non alley owner each representing many devotees of the sport. They are planning this year a mammoth banquet at which the bowlers may meet and get acquainted.

Everyone is rooting for Boston in 1913 and the bowling game.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed)
GEO. W. CHANDLER.

QUERIE.

Q.—If two men are tied for high three-string individual prize how would you decide who to give the prize to?

A.—That is up to the rollers themselves. If it is a money prize split it. If a trophy, flip a coin.

PRAISES CARTOON.

West Somerville,
Feb. 10, 1913.

Editor of Budget:

Dear Sir—I cannot help writing to you particularly after seeing the cartoon in the last issue of the Budget, "Here's Some Regals Fishermen." I do not know whether you knew Sam Page was in the fish business or not but he is. He is also interested with me in the creamery business. Sam's certainly full of business. I keep him hustling.

Respectfully yours,
F. H. HAYWARD.

NOLAN IS REWARDED.

At a meeting of the bowling teams of the Echo Bridge Council, Royal Arcanum 843, of Newton Upper Falls, held at the Gold Spring Boathouse last week, the supervising deputy, G. L. Colman, presented to J. J. Nolan, captain of the winning team, a handsome silver cup in acknowledgment of his appreciation for the interest the members of Mr. Nolan's team had taken in a recent tournament. The trophy was a personal gift of Mr. Coleman. Following is the lineup of the team: Captain J. J. Nolan, F. Shaughnessy, D. Perkins, F. Krickler and G. Osborn.

A. B. Rebourn, the new Indian [illegible] of the Rubber Tire League is showing excellent form.

DICK ROUSE, STAR "COME BACK."

BETWEEN THE STRINGS

Terry Griffin, you all know Terry, is the Bell-wether of the City Hall League. Jim Norton of the City Clerks is a close second.

Tommy Donovan of the Income team has an average of 97. He is a corking good man in pinches.

Pete Maquelle of the K. of C. League is finding easy picking with all the teams but Mt. Benedict. The Somerville boys made a clean sweep of those two matches.

Carey of Allston is still toppling the pins in great shape. He leads Campbell of the South Boston quintet by fifty pins.

"Cub" Anderson of the Manhattans has at last shown his real worth in a match game. The diminutive roller showed 106 which was no better than the best Ike Bradley could offer.

A special match is being arranged between a picked team of the Felene League and the Beacon Specials. The match will be rolled within the next two weeks at the Beacon Chambers alleys.

Mt. Bowdoin, the champions of the Columbus Club League, have come back strong and the race is now a close one. Norton of Mt. Pleasant says they will never catch his team, however. Donovan of the City Hall League is a new member of this league.

A letter from an old friend, Harry Mowe, manager of the Arcade alleys of Portsmouth, N. H., says that a man by the name of Kilburn rolled an unusual string of 10 nines in the weekly rolloff. A score sheet accompanying the letter was sufficient proof.

After the regular games of the Stationers' League, the Carter's Ink team succeeded in taking three points from A. C. & F. In justice to the latter it must be said that they were off form the whole night.

Bill Roach of Carter's Ink was the only 300 man and he just got over by the skin of his teeth with an even mark. Spence of Hooper Lewis was second best with 298.

Solari of Ansonia copped 137 in his second attempt. The North Enders are coming strong.

Peddler gave the "fans" an idea of the work that Christopher has cut out for him when he put the Chauncy team ahead with three consecutive nineteen spares. Each single pin leave was hit perfectly and the rest of his work proved that he was never in better shape.

Tom Malone threatens to unleash his fugitive ball at this week's meeting of the City Hall League.

Jack Leary, who made his usual appearance with the City Clerks, is giving Tom O'Neil a close contest.

COMMENT.

Every year finds many new men in every line of sport. During the off season many of the old timers drop out of line. Their retirement in most cases is temporary, however. Such was the case with Dick Rouse.

When the time came around for the start of the 1912-13 season and the Carruth lineup was announced Dick's name was missing. There were many big happenings at the Carruth alleys and Dick found it impossible to devote any time to his favorite game. Carruth is generally represented by a good team. This year, however, it has not been bowling up to its usual standard.

Some few weeks ago Dick said that he had arranged his business affairs so as to allow himself sufficient time to bowl. He evidently realized, however, the shaky condition of Carruth and desired to have it make as good a showing as it had in past years. Dick's debut was a conspicuous one. The first match which he bowled in was against Casino, and he not only led the attack on McPhee's men, but Carruth also came through with a clean sweep of points. Rouse has devoted many years at the game of pins. He got his start with the City Hall five, of which team he was captain. He spent four years with the Murray & Irwin team and has been with Carruth for the past nine seasons.

COULD YOU BELIEVE

That Victor Trace has a chip on his shoulder every time he meets Krauss of Assessors No. 1? What did Victor do to him?

That Victor ignores Mock as a roller and that Mock is dieting for the match this evening against the Street Commissioners?

That Mr. McKee, a topnotcher of the City League, has changed his name and that, hereafter, he wants to be known as plain Thomas? No offence, Mickey.

That Mark Gill says that he will lead the individuals in the Columbus Club League by the end of this week?

That "Splunk" Spillane, the jinx of the Casino team, was on the job last Wednesday and as usual he did his work well. "Splunk" has received official notification that his appearance at the Casino Alleys on Wednesday nights, hereafter, will be a signal for a riot.

That Tucker of the Stewart Specials rolled 138 in a match game at the Hayward Alleys and totalled 327 in three attempts?

That the Stationer's League presented a box of chocolates to each of the women present at last week's meeting? And there were some few, too.

That these same women turned around after the game and showed some of the men how to bowl?

That Prospect would roll a total of 1,455? They did and against Square at that.

That Bi Motor of the Rubber Tire League rolled 1,136 without any competition?

BIG RULE MEETING.

Representatives of the National Duck and Candle Pin Congress and the Western Massachusetts Congress will meet at Worcester tomorrow to confer on certain rules which conflict. The National Congress will be represented by President G. W. Chandler, Vice-President E. W. Hicks and Secretary John J. Donovan.

TANDEM CHALLENGE.

The winners of the Boston Safety Pen Tandem League championship challenges the winning team of any other tandem league in Boston to a post season match. Come on now, H. & R. E., News, Field & Cowles, Walker Stetson, Oliver Ditson or any others. Address W. R. Fletcher, Arch Street Alleys, city.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM WINNER OF SQUASH RACQUET TOURNEY

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—Philadelphia's squash racquet team by defeating the Baltimore team in the final play of the national intercity championships, retained the championship they won last year. The champions won four out of five matches and lost the fifth match by a small margin. They also won thirteen out of the fifteen games played by teams representing Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Toronto. Baltimore was second with nine victories, Boston third with five victories and Toronto fourth with three victories.

Morton L. Newhall of Philadelphia won the individual national championship by defeating H. A. Haines of Baltimore, 18 to 16.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

THREE COACHES TO AID HOWARD JONES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 17.—Captain Henry Ketcham of the Yale football eleven says that Howard Jones has been appointed head coach for next season and would be assisted by three resident coaches next Fall. They will be appointed next week. All will be recent Yale graduates. Jones' salary will be less than $5,000, according to Captain Ketcham. His contract is for one year, but every influence will be brought to bear upon next season's captain to reappoint him if he succeeds in developing a winning eleven next Fall.

WADDELL'S HEALTH GROWING WORSE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 17.—Word was received at the headquarters of the Minneapolis Baseball Club today that the condition of Rube Waddell, sick with pneumonia at Hyckman, Ky., the home of Manager Cantillon, had taken a turn for the worse, and that his recovery is not thought possible.

M'DONALD-CONRAD CLASH IN CONTEST AT CAMBRIDGE A. A.

The Cambridge A. A. has arranged a special heavyweight bout between Dan McDonald of Nova Scotia and Cliff Conrad of Everett for its amateur boxing show, which is to be held Thursday night.

Another special bout in the 105-pound class between Harold Deshler of Cambridge and Jimmy Duffy of Jamaica Plain will be put on. These boys met in a special bout over a year ago, and put up one of the most interesting contests ever seen in the amateur ranks.

The entries in the open classes, 110, 120 and 140 pounds, include the names of the best boys in their respective divisions, and the show promises to be equally as good as the previous one held by this club.

Five Coppers Will Buy a Box of
Cool Coat Cough Drops.

Massachusetts Boxing Bill to Get Hearing at the State House

Before this week is over the verdict on the State Commission boxing bill will be known. It is stated on pretty good authority that the present bill has a mighty good chance to receive the "ought to pass" report from the Committee on Legal Affairs.

One noticeable thing about the progress of the bill is the apparent lack of interest on the part of the boxing interests in this State. Those directly back of the bill feel that the success of the bill is all the more likely because of this fact.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago has just come out in favor of a law along the same lines as the Massachusetts proposition.

TINKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN CRASH

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati National League baseball team, it was learned here, narrowly escaped serious injury in an accident in which his automobile was wrecked. Tinker's car had both front wheels torn off and the steering gear smashed. Tinker was thrown from his car, but was not badly hurt.

RED SOX HEAD PLANS EARLY START SOUTH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—Jake Stahl, manager and first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, has been heard from. In a letter to Egbert T. Osborne of the Eastman Hotel, Stahl says he will reach the spa February 24 or 25. He adds that he will be accompanied by his wife and young son, but does not say whether he was to be accompanied by any of his players.

Bill Carrigan and Clyde Engle were on deck early a year ago, and all along this Winter it was thought that some of the older players would come along with Stahl. However, the manager has made only his own reservations, so if Wagner, Wood or any of the other champions come on in advance they will arrive direct from their respective homes, not reaching the spa in company with their manager. When Treasurer Robert B. McRoy of the club was here in November he engaged quarters for the players from Sunday, March 9.

Advice to the Heart Hungry
The Mis-sent Letter:

Dear Editor:--
I made an awful break last night. I wrote to a young man I know very slightly asking him to dinner, and at the same time wrote to a girl friend. I got the letters in the wrong envelopes and this is what I sent the young man:
Dear Kid;-
Please send me a pair of your pyjamas. I want to use them as a pattern.
I am afraid he will think I am forward. What shall I do to make up for this bad slip?
Your little friend,
Myrtle Green

HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES

ANSWER:
Give him a box of
HELMAR
CIGARETTES
"The Superb"
10 CENTS the Package—with GIFT SLIPS

$5,000. CASH PRIZES
First Prize $1,000

2d Prize, $500; 3d Prize, $250; Five $100 Prizes; Ten $50 Prizes; Twenty $25 Prizes; Seventy-five $10 Prizes; Two Hundred $5 Prizes. For the best "Heart-Hungry" letters of not more than 70 words. Read the one above.

Three disinterested judges will select the winners. Right is reserved to publish any letter submitted, also names and addresses of successful contestants. No letters will be returned. Contest closes March 31, 1913. Offer applies to U. S. only.

Address letters to HELMAR CIGARETTE DEPARTMENT
Drawer A, Hudson City Station, Jersey City, N.J.
S. Anargyros.

SAY TRIS SPEAKER
IS TO GET $9,000
SALARY FROM SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET
IN BIG BOUTS ON
COAST SATURDAY

Eltinge Has Nothing on Jeff as an Impersonator

By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF, I'VE GOT A GREAT SCHEME TO GATHER SOME DOUGH. YOU KNOW HERE IN TURKEY A MAN BUYS A WIFE. HER FATHER SELLS HER TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER JUST LIKE A SLAVE. NOW WE'LL SELL WIVES
WHERE ARE WE GONNA GET THE WIVE
THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN. YOU DRESS UP LIKE A SWELL TURKISH CHICKEN AND I'LL SELL YOU AT AUCTION. OF COURSE YOU CAN RUN AWAY FROM THE GINK WHO BUYS YOU
HUH?
THINK OF IT GENTLEMEN, I'M ONLY BID TWO HUNDRED FOR THIS TURKISH VENUS. LOOK AT THE SIZE OF IT. IT'S CHICKEN. WHO'LL MAKE IT TWO FIFTY
TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY
SOLD! TO THE GENTLEMAN DOWN THERE FOR TWO FIFTY! SIR, YOU MAY NOW STEP UP AND KISS THE BRIDE
? ? ?
SAY, LISTEN! I'LL
THAT

FRENCH CERTAIN JOHNSON WILL MEET PALZER

By ED W. SMITH

[illegible]

SANDELE AND OLSON IN BOUT ON MAT

[illegible]

COLLEGE SWIM FEB. 19.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17.—Yale [illegible]

To SO. STATION
LIQUOR BARGAINS
Crystallized Rock Candy and Whiskey, $1.00 value, per bottle 75c
Old Imported Port, $1.00 quality, per bottle 75c
Sterne's Extra Whiskey, Regular $1.00 quality, per quart 75c
Sterne Bros. Nearest to So. Station
171 SUMMER STREET
Call, Write or Phone Ox. 220

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

George Stallings [illegible]

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1913.

[illegible]

READ THE AMERICAN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR BEST BASEBALL NEWS IN NEW ENGLAND

RIVERS AND WOLGAST RULING FAVORITES

◆ ◆ ◆

LIGHTWEIGHTS IN NEAR-TITLE BOUTS

By JACK CONWAY

BOUTS TONIGHT.

Al Wambsgans vs. Clarence Pierson, New Orleans.
Bob Moha vs. Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Milwaukee.
Tommy Howell vs. Young Erne and Teddy Maloney vs. W. House, Philadelphia.
Tom Gaty vs. Al Ketchell and Frankie Fleming vs. F. Mango, Bridgeport.
Terry Mitchell vs. W. Lewis and Young Glover vs. Kid Twist, Brooklyn.
Bob Scanlon vs. W. Beecher, New York.
Joe Crick vs. Bat Silvia, New Bedford.
Kid Alberts vs. Young Ahearn and Mike Vail vs. Kid Murphy, Schenectady.
Bat Nelson vs. Unknown, Easton, Pa.

[illegible]

Rivers and Wolgast Favorite

[illegible]

Kilbane Picked to Win

[illegible]

Batter Up! Giants Start South for Training Work

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—[illegible]

Is Brown Going Back?

[illegible]

BASEBALL PRACTICE ON AT CAMBRIDGE

The first real practice for the Harvard [illegible] have a session of [illegible] when the varsity [illegible] are finished.

Harvard Plans to Hold Class Track Games This Week

[illegible]

BOB UPTON WILL MEET ALL-COMERS

[illegible]

Pipe Dreams

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

WRESTLERS' NATIONAL HYMN

[illegible]

CLAIM SPEAKER WILL RECEIVE $9,000 SALARY

[illegible]

ELCHO

[illegible]

Ford

"It's the mechanical wonder of the age!" You can't buy the Ford m[illegible] features in any other car—any price. That's one reason why you must get yours now if you want to drive "the mechanical wonder of the age" this season.

[illegible]

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

The Mystery of Mary

A Thrilling Story of a Strange Disappearance and of Love Triumphant

SYNOPSIS

[illegible] story, [illegible] bags [illegible] excuse [illegible] friend of his has just come [illegible] stopping over between trains, and that he has to entertain her. His hostess, Mrs. Bowman, insists that he bring her along. She tells him that Judge Blackwell, with whom Dunham hopes to be associated, will be there, and that she will take no refusal from him. She asks his friend's name, and he gives her the name of Mary Remington, not [illegible] learned her true name from the girl.

Dunham dresses, and gathering up a hat and gloves that belong to his sister and a coat of his mother's, goes to the girl in the cab. He orders the driver to go to Mrs. Bowman's, and during the ride persuades the girl to accept the invitation. They are received by the hostess and everything is going off well at the dinner.

Judge Blackwell, who is seated near the girl and Dunham, is telling of a strange circumstance of the day. A girl [illegible] Mary Remington had come to his office on business, and when he stepped out of the room a moment [illegible] leaving behind her hat and coat. He has [illegible] today's instalment begins.

By GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL LUTZ

[illegible]

PART I. (Continued)

SHE toyed with the salted almonds beside her plate and held the heavy silver fork as firmly as if she were [illegible]

Inquiries for Her

[illegible]

but I had it locked away. How could [illegible]

"I intend [illegible]

[illegible]

"THANK [illegible]

[illegible] the story Mrs. Blackwell was [illegible] pondering what he had heard.

The ladies now left the table [illegible] though this was the time that Dunham had counted upon for [illegible] the great judge [illegible] career in his power [illegible] that he might follow them [illegible] room. He felt entire confidence [illegible] friend's ability to play [illegible] her and understand [illegible] the mystery that was growing more intense about her.

His Hostess Misunderstands

As she left the room, his eyes [illegible] her. His hostess, in passing his chair, had whispered:

"I don't wonder [illegible] She is lovely. But please don't [illegible] her to us for a few moments [illegible] you [illegible] shall have your turn afterwards."

[illegible] experience and [illegible] ously, and was glad [illegible] Mrs. Bowman.

Miss Remington [illegible] with a steady [illegible] rapidly [illegible] had now [illegible] mind [illegible] should [illegible]

[illegible] Chippendale chair best [illegible]

Quizzed by Mrs. Bowman

"My dear, it is too lovely," she began [illegible]. "Do tell me how long [illegible]

[illegible] natural, and M [illegible]

She Offers to Play

[illegible] of Chopin [illegible]

A Talented Musician

Without another word [illegible] quietly over to the piano and took her seat. For just a moment her fingers wandered [illegible] over the keys, as if they [illegible]

"Perhaps she has found a better friend by this time," said Judge Blackwell, after he had told "Mary" of a girl resembling her, who had disappeared from his office that day after seeking his help.

[illegible] with them, then she began Chopin's Nocturne.

Her touch was firm and velvety, and [illegible] tone from the [illegible] that the player was [illegible] Her graceful figure [illegible] ripples [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Blackwell stopped fanning [illegible] interested. Then she whispered to Mrs. Bowman: "A very sweet young [illegible]. That's a pretty piece she's playing." Mrs. Blackwell was sweet and common [illegible]

[illegible] exploit [illegible]

Warm Praise

[illegible] she announced [illegible] sobbing [illegible]

[illegible] a beginning [illegible]

[illegible] Dunham had had his much [illegible]

[illegible] They had been drawn together by our [illegible] each discovering that the other [illegible] the dining room.

[illegible]

"I—I hope so," stammered Dunham. "That is, I should like to have her consider me so."

"Ah!" said the old man, looking deep into the other's eyes with a kindly smile, as if he were recalling pleasant experiences of his own.

"You are a fortunate fellow. I hope you may succeed in making her think so. Do you know, she interests me more than most young women, and in some way I cannot disconnect her with an occurrence which happened in my office this afternoon."

The young man showed a deep interest in the matter, and the Judge told the story again, this time more in detail.

They drew a little apart from the rest of the men. The host, who had been [illegible] his wife to give young Dunham [illegible] with the Judge [illegible] were succeeding admirably.

When the music began in the other room the Judge paused a moment to listen and [illegible] with his story.

The Judge's Story

"There's a freight elevator just opposite [illegible] of my office, and somehow I cannot but think it had something to do with the girl's disappearance, although the [illegible]

[illegible] mystery of [illegible]

[illegible] row," said the Judge. "Perhaps you'll see a glimpse of her, and then [illegible] friend."

Dunham Transfixed

"By the way, who is making such exquisite music? Suppose we go and investigate. Mr. Bowman, will you excuse us if we follow the ladies? We are anxious to hear the music at closer range."

The other men rose and followed [illegible] not pause or look up as they came in, but played on, while the company listened with the most rapt and wondering look. She was playing with an empressement which could not fail to command attention.

Tryon Dunham, standing just behind the Judge, was transfixed with amazement. That this delicate girl could bring forth such an entrancing volume of sound from the instrument was a great surprise. That she was so exquisite an artist filled him with a kind of intoxicating elation. It was as though she belonged to him.

At last she played Liszt's brilliant Hungarian Rhapsody, her slender hands taking the tremendous chords and octave runs with a precision and rapidity that seemed inspired. The final crash came in a shower of liquid jewels of sound and then she turned [illegible] at him, her one friend [illegible] of strangers.

The Wearing Strain

He could see that she had been playing under a heavy strain. Her face looked weary [illegible] seemed to be pleading with him now to set her free from the [illegible]

They gathered about her in delight, pouring their [illegible] and praises upon her.

[illegible]

[illegible] from his pocket and appearing [illegible] domation of [illegible]

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Bowman, [illegible] to interrupt this delightful evening," he apologized, "but I'm afraid if Miss Remington feels that she must take the next train we shall have to make all possible speed.

"Miss [illegible] wraps on in three minutes? Our carriage is probably at the door now."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

HUSBAND, sed Ma to Pa, I met the [illegible] & Missus [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mister Sutzel. Mister Sutzel looked diffrent than any man I ever seen. He was awful short & [illegible] & arms that was almost [illegible] He was [illegible] of [illegible] is jest burning good. He was dressed [illegible] like a college professor with a long coat & a stove pipe hat. Missis Sutzel [illegible] a littel better [illegible] & she was dressed [illegible] her feet was so big [illegible] skirt [illegible]

I am glad to have known [illegible] sed Mister Sutzel to Pa. [illegible] you sumware in Zanzibar?

No, sed Pa, I was in Asia Minor about [illegible]

[illegible] you sumware in the [illegible] sed Mister Sutzel?

[illegible]

Yes, sed Mister Sutzel. My frau and [illegible] why evident my frau [illegible] the fever [illegible]

It is a shaim, isen't it, sed pa.

[illegible] sed Mister Sutzel [illegible] from you a favor I would ass. Next [illegible] and mine frau again start [illegible] teach the grate truth. All we need [illegible] hundred to [illegible] heathens [illegible] earn the grate truth.

[illegible] Pa sed he had to say [illegible] interesting [illegible] had [illegible] started for the door the [illegible] I sed No.

A Point of Propriety

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Love's a tyrant and a slave,
A torment and a treasure
Having it, we know no peace
Wanting it, no pleasure."
Selected.

A YOUNG girl who has discovered what love is writes:

"I am a girl of nineteen years. I met a young man at a reception about six months ago, and he has been paying devoted attention to me since then. Last night we quarreled because he accused me of flirting with other men. Do you think is was proper for him to accuse me?"

"Having it, we know no peace."

Of course it was not proper, but the girl who drifts from the serene harbor of those who neither are loved nor [illegible] into the stormy waters of those who know what love [illegible] suffer from wrongs that come under a more serious classification than rights or propriety.

She will taste injustice, neglect, [illegible] that are unknown to the unloved and unloving in the course of a lifetime.

[illegible] by visiting her with every form of his [illegible] He finds no [illegible] girl he doesn't care for. Her irritations, her excessive [illegible] her [illegible] feats of conquest [illegible] If they [illegible] transformed into [illegible]

He grows fault-finding and domineering [illegible] his love, and [illegible] he is in love. But if a girl is womanwise, she knows that the fault-finding of the man who is paying her attention indicates that he is learning to love her, and this most hideous manifestation of [illegible]

[illegible] perfect in his [illegible]

[illegible] after love [illegible]

[illegible] a great deal of [illegible] in which all young girls abide, they will know every storm which the love of man can originate, when they drift into the wild waters of young womanhood.

Love [illegible] is always service and may be sacrifice. It is giving [illegible] receiving; asking, not answer.

Yet with the price she must pay staring every girl out of the faces of women who [illegible] still wants love and still seeks it.

It is the natural craving of the human heart, but when it comes to you [illegible] accept it knowing that your day of [illegible] ended.

Of course it is not [illegible] for this man to torment you. Neither was it kind of you to torment him to [illegible] love is never kind, neither is it just [illegible] merciful.

It is the greatest pain life holds. [illegible]

NATURAL MISTAKE.

YSAYE, the violinist, is a shy and quiet [illegible] He was [illegible] an elderly [illegible] so interested in reading [illegible]

[illegible]

"I beg your pardon, but your nose was so close to my face that I thought it was [illegible]"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says: Thought, Well Applied, Wins Us Our Wish

EDWARD CARPENTER says: "We see that there is in man a creative [illegible] [illegible] a mere phantom thought in [illegible] mind, and it owes its existence [illegible]

[illegible] their fundamental premise is that [illegible] Mind,' and when they so assert [illegible] the direct line [illegible] the Veda [illegible] Thought of the day are in reality the very oldest thoughts of the race. Verily there is nothing new under the sun.'"

No, there is nothing new; but there is A NEW WAY OF APPLYING OLD TRUTHS AND THIS NEW WAY WILL EVANGELIZE THE WORLD.

[illegible] world has done [illegible] were not educated or allowed to understand the great law of mind.

Common Property

Now the old, old wonderful thought of the world is becoming the property of every man, woman or child who can read and think, and who is not tradition bound.

A score of New Thought schools exist; and [illegible] from the others, the great central thought is the same—that ONE SOURCE of power exists, and that we all come from that source and that we all ARE THE SOURCE [illegible] this realization can create [illegible] as we desire about us.

[illegible] what was first thought [illegible] divine creative mind; which [illegible]

[illegible] of man, which has pictured [illegible] into expression everything [illegible] world.

[illegible] a home? Then picture [illegible] the home you desire. Build it and furnish it in every detail in your [illegible] is all built in the mental realm [illegible] plan for material expression.

If you desire it with [illegible]

[illegible] dreamed about these things, and pictured them mentally long before they were brought into practical form.

All you who are living in crowded city apartments should dream your dream and [illegible] is the right of every human being to have a spot of earth and space of blue skies [illegible] It is the right of every soul to know the joy of a bit of garden, where a plant or flower of vegetable may grow, and where a tree may cast its shade.

Think it into life for your own enjoyment. Long for it, want it, [illegible] and make it come true.

The law is infallible and will work if you apply it [illegible] in this world have what they desire; because the desires of the majority of human beings are vacillating, weak and unfocused. If your desire is strong, virile, steadfast, unswerving and persistent, you will make it your own.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Everyone Wants Energy and Brawn

Everyone can have them—but at a price

The price is—proper exercise and proper food.

Oatmeal is proper food. It furnishes energy and brawn in better proportion to your needs than any other food. That is a scientific fact.

H-O is the proper oatmeal—because it is the only oatmeal which is ready for digestion after 20 minutes' cooking.

That's because we steam-cook it over 2 hours at the mill.

H-O
the only steam-cooked
Oatmeal

Just try it for breakfast. Costs less than half-cent a dish.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force and Presto

Best Table Sauce

Housewives know it for its rare quality and rich flavor.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Best seasoning for Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chops, Gravies, etc.

An Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Priest's Advice Led To Her Recovery

To say that a specific [illegible] of Consumption is perhaps too [illegible]

[illegible]

EDNA [illegible]

FRECKLES

February and March Worst Months for This Trouble—How to Remove Easily.

[illegible] freckles in February and March, but [illegible] remedy for these ugly blemishes and no one need stay freckled.

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, [illegible] and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if othine fails.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Safe, Sure, Reliable 25c

Don't run chances of getting Weak Lungs

Get rid of your cold now. Take no chances with your lungs.

"I use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for colds and coughs, because it always helps [illegible]" Mrs. [illegible] Byers, [illegible] Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Send for FREE SAMPLE to A. C. Meyer & Co. Baltimore Md.

The Dingbat Family

Potatus—No; Tomatus—Yes

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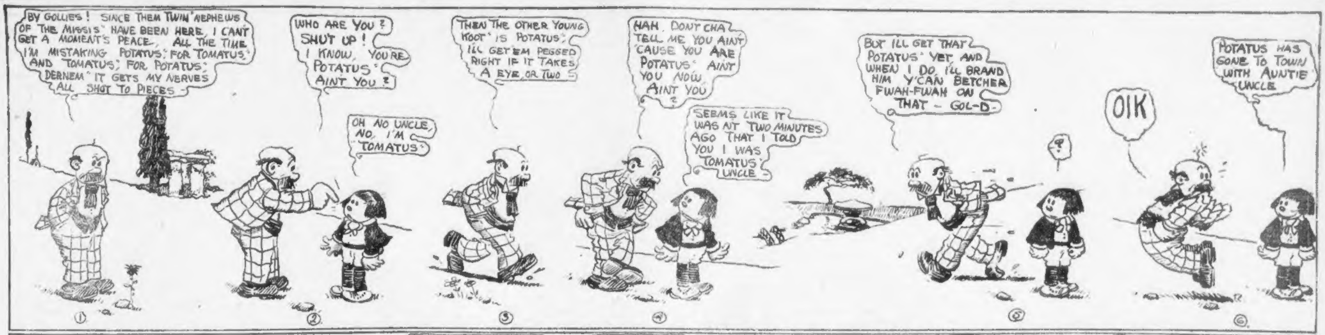
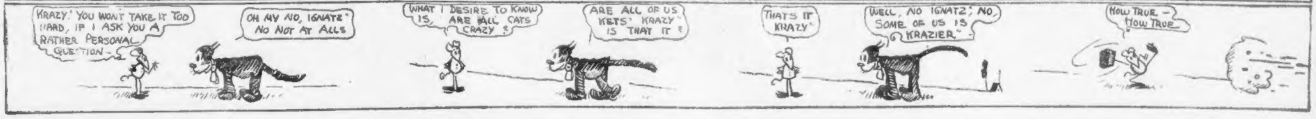
By Herriman


BY GOLLIES! SINCE THEM TWIN NEPHEWS OF THE MISSIS' HAVE BEEN HERE, I CANT GET A MOMENT'S PEACE. ALL THE TIME I'M MISTAKING "POTATUS" FOR "TOMATUS" AND "TOMATUS" FOR "POTATUS" DERNEM" IT GETS MY NERVES ALL SHOT TO PIECES -
①
WHO ARE YOU? SHUT UP! I KNOW, YOU'RE "POTATUS" AINT YOU?
OH NO UNCLE, NO, I'M "TOMATUS"
②
THEN THE OTHER YOUNG "KOOT" IS "POTATUS" I'LL GET 'EM PEGGED RIGHT IF IT TAKES A EYE, OR TWO
③
HAH, DONT CHA TELL ME YOU AINT 'CAUSE YOU ARE "POTATUS" AINT YOU NOW AINT YOU?
SEEMS LIKE IT WAS AT TWO MINUTES AGO THAT I TOLD YOU I WAS "TOMATUS" UNCLE -
④
BUT I'LL GET THAT "POTATUS" YET AND WHEN I DO, I'LL BRAND HIM Y'CAN BETCHER FWAH-FWAH ON THAT - GOL-D-
?
⑤
OIK
POTATUS HAS GONE TO TOWN WITH AUNTIE UNCLE
⑥


"KRAZY" YOU WONT TAKE IT TOO HARD, IF I ASK YOU A RATHER PERSONAL QUESTION -
OH MY NO, IGNATZ" NO NOT AT ALLS
WHAT I DESIRE TO KNOW IS, ARE ALL CATS CRAZY?
ARE ALL OF US KETS' KRAZY" IS THAT IT?
THATS IT KRAZY"
WELL, NO IGNATZ; NO, SOME OF US IS KRAZIER" -
HOW TRUE - HOW TRUE

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Lord Havaglass Heads for the West, the Land of the Untamed Redskin, the Fiery Mustang and the Ponderous, but Agile, Buffalo

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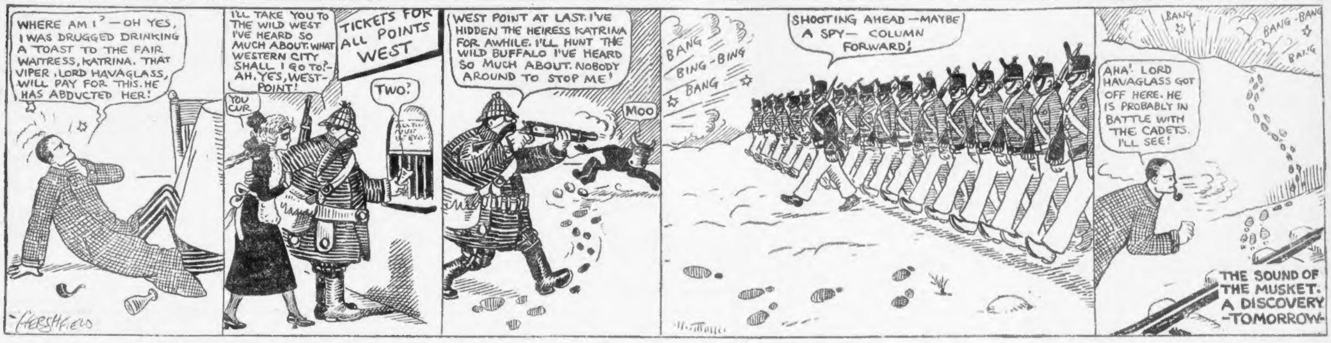
By Hershfield


WHERE AM I? —OH YES, I WAS DRUGGED DRINKING A TOAST TO THE FAIR WAITRESS, KATRINA. THAT VIPER, LORD HAVAGLASS, WILL PAY FOR THIS. HE HAS ABDUCTED HER!
HERSHFIELD
I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE WILD WEST I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT. WHAT WESTERN CITY SHALL I GO TO?- AH, YES, WEST-POINT!
TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS WEST
YOU CUR
TWO?
WEST POINT AT LAST. I'VE HIDDEN THE HEIRESS KATRINA FOR AWHILE. I'LL HUNT THE WILD BUFFALO I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT. NOBODY AROUND TO STOP ME!
MOO
BANG
BING-BING
BANG
SHOOTING AHEAD —MAYBE A SPY— COLUMN FORWARD!
BANG
BANG-BANG
BANG
AHA! LORD HAVAGLASS GOT OFF HERE. HE IS PROBABLY IN BATTLE WITH THE CADETS. I'LL SEE!
THE SOUND OF THE MUSKET. A DISCOVERY -TOMORROW-

Polly and Her Pals

Chick, Chick! Plymouth Rocks All Look Alike

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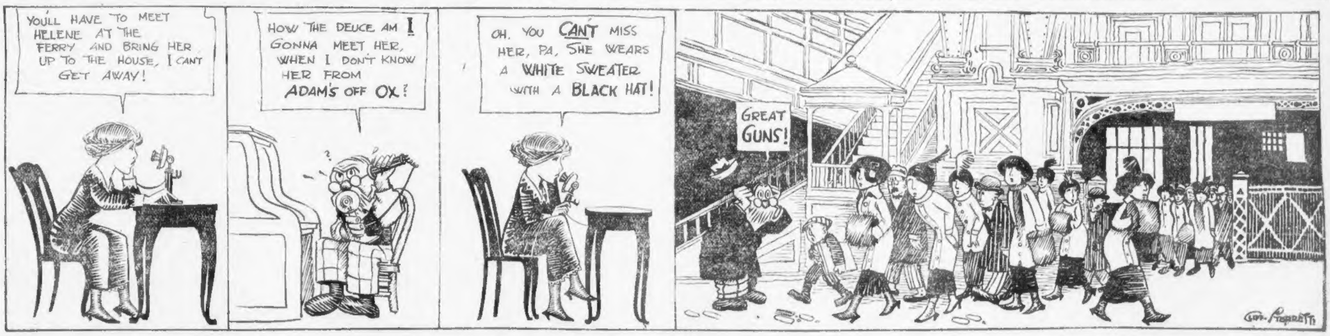
By Cliff Sterrett


YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET HELENE AT THE FERRY AND BRING HER UP TO THE HOUSE, I CANT GET AWAY!
HOW THE DEUCE AM I GONNA MEET HER, WHEN I DON'T KNOW HER FROM ADAM'S OFF OX?
OH, YOU CAN'T MISS HER, PA, SHE WEARS A WHITE SWEATER WITH A BLACK HAT!
GREAT GUNS!
CLIFF STERRETT

Us Boys

Skinny Kind of Likes a Scare

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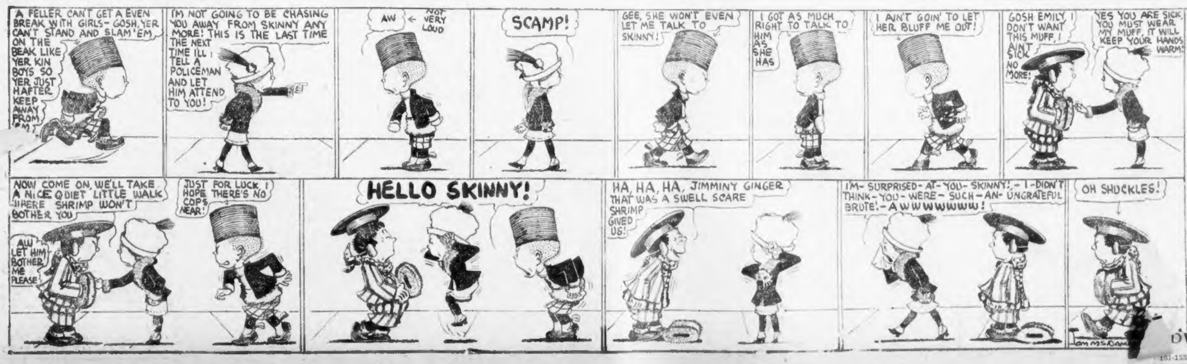
By Tom McNamara


A FELLER CAN'T GET A EVEN BREAK WITH GIRLS - GOSH, YER CAN'T STAND AND SLAM 'EM ON THE BEAK LIKE YER KIN BOYS SO YER JUST HAFTER KEEP AWAY FROM 'EM?
I'M NOT GOING TO BE CHASING YOU AWAY FROM SKINNY ANY MORE! THIS IS THE LAST TIME THE NEXT TIME I'LL TELL A POLICEMAN AND LET HIM ATTEND TO YOU!
AW ← NOT VERY LOUD
SCAMP!
GEE, SHE WON'T EVEN LET ME TALK TO SKINNY!
I GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO TALK TO HIM AS SHE HAS
I AIN'T GOIN' TO LET HER BLUFF ME OUT!
GOSH EMILY I DON'T WANT THIS MUFF, I AIN'T SICK NO MORE!
YES YOU ARE SICK, YOU MUST WEAR MY MUFF, IT WILL KEEP YOUR HANDS WARM!
NOW COME ON, WE'LL TAKE A NICE QUIET LITTLE WALK WHERE SHRIMP WON'T BOTHER YOU
AW LET HIM BOTHER ME PLEASE!
JUST FOR LUCK I HOPE THERE'S NO COPS NEAR!
HELLO SKINNY!
HA, HA, HA, JIMMINY GINGER THAT WAS A SWELL SCARE SHRIMP GIVED US!
I'M - SURPRISED - AT - YOU - SKINNY! - I - DIDN'T THINK - YOU - WERE - SUCH - AN - UNGRATEFUL BRUTE! - AWWWWWWW!
OH SHUCKLES!
TOM MCNAMARA

SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT

NOTE

SKINNY WILL BE BACK ON THE JOB NEXT WEEK, UNTIL THEN SHRIMP FLYNN WILL CONTINUE AS EDITOR PRO TEM.

DON'T ANY BODY KNOW WHERE YOUR FIST GOES WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR HAND? - GOSH, SOMEBODY OUGHT TO KNOW, COME ON, SEND IN THE ANSWER!

YOURS TRULY
Shrimp

answer to SATURDAY'S

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A NEW FIVE DOLLAR BILL AND AN OLD ONE? — FOUR DOLLARS THAT WAS TOO EASY!

Here's to-day's
FROM
A.L.B.-SKOWHEGAN, ME
WHY ARE THEY CHANGING THEATRES INTO MOVING PICTURE HOUSES LATELY?: ANSWER TO-MORROW.

N. H. OFFICIALS IN HALIFAX TO BRING JACK WRENN BACK

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 17.—Attorney-General James P. Tuttle of New Hampshire and Sheriff Edward H. Lord of Cheshire County, N. H., reached here today to take charge of the proceedings to secure the return of "Jack" Wrenn to New Hampshire.

Wrenn is charged with the murder of Thomas Hamilton in Hinsdale on the night of February 6.

The hearing will take place Wednesday.

WOLLASTON WANTS $25,000 HOUSE FUND

The ten collecting teams, for the Wollaston community house, entered today their second week of campaigning for a fund of $25,000 for a building fund. Eight thousand dollars was raised during the first week.

ALDERMAN 22 YEARS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Alderman John J. Brennan, aged sixty-three, is dead. He was twenty-two years a Chicago alderman.

Lincoln's Life in Pictures

Last Chance

to get this beautiful Bound Volume of over 200 remarkable illustrations with descriptive data, covering every event of importance in the life of the great Emancipator from his cradle to his death at the hands of an assassin.

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Mr. Foye, 359 Washington av.

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W. H. Murphy, 1862 Mass. av.
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Coolbaugh Bros., 102 Main st.

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Coolidge Corner News, 262 Harvard st., Brookline.

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Lewiston, Me., J. J. Mullane.
Lexington, H. V. Smith.
Linden, J. J. Cuenin.
Manchester, M. L. Nannis.
New Bedford, P. C. Seguin, 52 Court st.
Melrose, G. L. Lawrence.
Melrose Highlands, Reed News Agency.
Milford, T. F. Cahill.
Needham, C. E. Cushing.
Needham Hts., V. A. Rowe.
Newton Centre, W. F. Woolman.
Newton Highlands, J. H. Green.
Newton Lower Falls, Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls, C. H. Bakeman.
Newport, R. I., William P. Clark.
Portland, J. W. Peterson, 461 Congress st., Monument sq.
Pawtucket, Pawtucket News Co.
Providence, Max Silverstein, 23 Canal st.
Readville, M. J. Mahoney.
South Braintree, C. M. Lothrop.
South Weymouth, N. E. Williams.
Salem, A. F. Goldsmith.
Springfield, Springfield News Co.
Saugus, C. L. Davis.
East Saugus, R. Upham.
Stoneham, B. A. Whittaker.
Taunton, George A. Wood.
Waltham, Tracey Bros., Bleachery.
Waltham, Flannery Bros., Moody st.
Waban, G. H. Rhodes.
Waverley, W. J. Kewer.
Wellesley, H. L. Flagg.
Wellesley Hills, M. G. McCourt.
Wakefield, A. H. Thayer.
Weston, G. W. Armstrong.
Weymouth, C. H. Smith.
East Weymouth, G. Hunt & Co.
North Weymouth, D. A. Jones.
South Weymouth, N. E. Williams.
Whitman, O. E. Blaisdell.
Winchester, Winchester News Co.
Woburn, C. F. Desmond, 460 Main st.
Worcester, D. W. Boland.
Wyoming, G. A. Bailey.

Stock Prices; Financial News

The week opened with security prices on the toboggan. The local market was weakened in sympathy with New York, but early declines here were fractional as a rule. Allouez was an issue to show a greater loss. It declined a point in the first half hour. Current events all contributed to make the tone heavy. There was some trading in Telephone and sugar rights in this market.

A dividend of 5 per cent. in scrip has been declared on the stock of the Porto Rican American Tobacco Company. It is payable to stockholders of record of February 15. Books open on March 7. The listing committee of the New York Curb market has ruled that the stock shall sell ex-dividend on and after today. Deliveries for today are to be accompanied by a due bill for the dividend.

The New York sub-treasury gained $269,000 from the banks on Saturday and since Friday has gained $281,000.

New York Market Opens Weak.

Weakness prevailed in the New York market at the opening, the most loss being sustained by Canadian Pacific, which dropped 3⅛.

There were a number of contributing causes for the heaviness of the list. Among them were the report that J. P. Morgan is seriously ill, the immediate possibility of a strike of firemen on Eastern railroads and the untoward developments in the Mexican situation.

At the end of half an hour a rallying tendency developed and a number of stocks made partial recoveries. Among the losses were, B. & O., ⅜, California Petroleum ½, C. & O. ¼, Mexican Petroleum 1, L. & N. 1⅜, Inter-Met, ⅛, Great Northern pfd. ⅝, Erie ⅜, Corn Products ⅜, Woolworth ½, and U. S. Rubber ⅜.

The Curb was weak.

Americans in London had a hesitant appearance, but were above New York parity.

Berlin sold U. S. Steel and Canadian Pacific.

Federal Suits Against Trusts.

Since Attorney-General Wickersham has occupied his present cabinet post he has instituted no less than eighty-one suits against corporations accused of violating the anti-trust law. Recently he began six suits in six days, although the Wilson administration will be in power on March 4.

It is said in Washington: "There is no indication that the anti-trust activity of the existing administration has ceased or will cease while it is in office. There is every probability that more suits will be filed before March 4."

The Government won several suits last week. The "towing trust" on the Great Lakes was ordered dissolved; verdicts of guilty were returned against the Cash Register and Bath Tub "trusts," and James A. Patten pleaded guilty to one count of the "cotton corner" indictment.

Copper Down in London.

The London copper metal market opened weak, spot being down 10s, and the decline in futures being the same.

Fortnightly statistics given out in that city show that the stocks of copper in Europe, including Hamburg and Rotterdam, had increased 1961 tons on February 15, while copper supplies afloat decreased 400, making a net increase in foreign visible supplies of 1501 tons. The total was 46,563 against 45,062 on January 31.

Financial News in Brief.

Exports by the United States Steel Corporation in 1912 totalled about 2,500,000 tons. Exports of independents aggregated between 300,000 and 400,000 tons. The total for the country was about 2,850,000 tons, an increase of nearly 700,000 compared with 1911.

The largest iron and steel mills are now running at 98 per cent. of capacity.

The Galena Signal Oil Co. has declared a dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred stock and 4 per cent. on common.

William Salomon & Co. of No. 50 Congress street are offering in Boston the $3,000,000 Fisk Rubber Co. 7 per cent. cumulative first preferred stock issue. This issue is tax exempt in Massachusetts. The plant of the company is in Chicopee Falls.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	11:15
Boston & Maine	95	95	95
N. Y., N. H. & H.	127½	127¼	127¼
TELEPHONES.			
American	133	132¾	133
Am. rights	75c	73c	75c
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Sugar rts.	7c	6c	7c
United Fruit	174	174	174
United Shoe Mach.	50	49⅝	49⅝
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	35	35	35
Arcadian	2¼	2¼	2¼
Arizona Commercial	2¼	2¼	2¼
Calumet & Arizona	61	60½	60⅝
Calumet & Hecla	460	460	460
Copper Range	43¼	43¼	43¼
Franklin	6	6	6
Granby	62½	62¼	62½
Greene-Cananea	8	8	8
Mayflower	10	10	10
Mohawk	50	50	50
North Butte	26	25⅞	25⅞
Old Colony	5	5	5
Quincy	69	69	69
Santa Fe	2	2	2
Shannon	10½	10½	10½
Tamarack	28	28	28
Utah Con.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Wolverine	65	65½	65½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	69¼	68⅝	69¼
Am. Zinc	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Boston Corbin	5 13-16	5-13-16	5 13-16
Butte & Superior	34½	34¼	34¼
East Butte	12	12	12
Indiana	12⅜	12	12½
Isle Royale	25½	25	25½
Kerr Lake	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lake Copper	16½	16¼	16¼
Nipissing	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Pond Creek	24½	24½	24½
Ray Consolidated	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Superior Boston	3	2⅞	2⅞
U. S. Smelting	40	39¾	39¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	48¼	48½	48½

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Alvan T. Fuller will hold his eighteenth annual opening Washington's Birthday in the Packard service depot, No. 1089 Commonwealth avenue. The building will be open from 9 until 2 o'clock for the inspection of visitors and Mr. Fuller plans to have the finest display of motor cars, coach work and trucks ever displayed in any one retail establishment.

This custom of a "grand opening" on Washington's Birthday originated in the bicycle days when Alvan T. Fuller, then in his teens, conducted a bicycle business in his native town of Malden. When he went into the automobile business he was one of the few to strictly adhere to this custom. So Washington's Birthday must make Alvan T. Fuller reflect with pleasure upon the strides that he has made in the motor car business.

It is doubtful if any one retail and wholesale dealer of motor cars has met with the success that has come to Mr. Fuller. The Packard service depot on Commonwealth avenue is one of the finest and largest in the country. This massive structure and the volume of business done within its walls is a testimonial to the brilliant business career of Mr. Fuller, who is still a young man.

Recently, upon the arrival of the 14-48 Packard in Boston, eighty-seven cars were sold in five days by Mr. Fuller and his sales organization. In seven days 108 cars were sold. Of course, some of these were used cars. This will serve as an idea of the enormous business as done by the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston.

* * *

The Boston branch of the Anderson Electric Car Company, makers of Detroit electric pleasure and commercial cars, is now located at No. 903 Boylston street. Manager Albert Weatherby has arranged for a service station in connection with the new salesrooms.

* * *

H. E. Taylor, formerly agent for the Lansden electric, has been appointed manager of the factory branch the company has opened in Boston at No. 823 Columbus avenue.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	21c	21c	21c
Butte Central	8 7-16	8¼	8¼
Calaveras	3	3	3
Chief Con.	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Davis Daly	1½	1½	1½
First National	2	1 15-16	2
Majestic	42c	42c	42c
Mexican Metals	1 9-16	1⅝	1⅝
Ohio Copper	74c	73c	73c
South Lake	7¼	6½	7¼
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Alaska Gold	14⅝	14	14¼
Houghton	5	5	5
Lion Hill	92c	80c	80c
Nev. Douglas	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
Smoky Devel.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Verde Ex.	79c	79c	79c

Compliment Salem Girl Who Got Mayor Hurley, 68, to Dance

Salem young people are today congratulating Miss Rosalie Bourenouf, who persuaded Mayor Hurley to go through the steps of a dance with her at a Franklin Hall party.

It all happened on one of the Mayor's tours in search of any wrong-doing in the precincts of his jurisdiction. He strolled into Franklin Hall to watch the young people, and was introduced to Miss Bourenouf by her aunt. Mayor Hurley's first salutation was to treat his newly found friend to candy, and it was not long before the Mayor began to forget that he was sixty-eight years old, and found himself on the floor in the intricacies of a two-step.

The Troublesome Problems of Servants Mothers-in-Law.

Have they been solved by this woman's novel plan of marrying her sons to her cooks—or only muddled all the more? Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MEYER PLANNING FISHING TRIP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer is planning to spend four weeks on a tarpon fishing trip in Florida when he leaves official life March 4. He will give up his residence in Washington the latter part of April and will move to his Summer home at Hamilton, Mass.

POSTPONE FETE FOR CENTENARIAN

Owing to sudden illness on her birthday, Mrs. Ellen Daneby, who is 100 years old, is forced to postpone her celebration. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, at No. 166 Brown avenue, Roslindale, and up to the present time has enjoyed good health.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
Balt. & Ohio	100⅝	100½	100½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	88½	88¼	88¼
Canadian Pac.	231	229⅝	230¼
Ches. & Ohio	75⅝	75⅜	75⅜
Chic. Gt. West	15⅜	15	15
Chic., M. & St. P.	108	107¾	108
Erie	29½	29¼	29⅜
Erie 1st pf	45½	45½	45½
Gt. Northern pf.	127	126⅜	126⅜
Int.-Metropol	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Int.-Met. pf.	61	61	61
Louis. & Nash	133½	132⅝	132⅝
Lehigh Valley	156⅛	155⅛	156⅛
Missouri Pacific	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	105½	105⅛	105⅛
Nortoern Pac.	116¼	115⅝	116
Pennsylvania	118½	118	118¼
Reading	159	158	158⅝
Southern Pac.	101	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pacific	156⅛	155	155⅞
INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	69⅝	68⅝	69⅛
Amer. Sm. & R.	69⅝	69⅛	69⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	35½	35½	35½
Am. Can	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜
Anaconda Copper	35½	35½	35½
Col. Fuel & Iron	36	35⅛	35½
Chino	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜
Cal. Petroleum	54½	54¼	54½
Gen. Electric	139½	139¼	139¼
Mex. Petroleum	72	72⅜	71⅜
Northern Ore	35½	35½	35½
Pacific Mail	27¼	27¼	27¼
U. S. Rubber	63	62	62⅛
U. S. Steel	62	60⅞	61⅛
Utah Copper	50¾	50	50¼
West. Un. Tel.	70	69⅝	69⅞

Paulist Father Quits Faith to Be Episcopal Rector

NEW YIRK, Feb. 17.—A Roman Catholic priest of years of service, and for the last five years of great prominence, yesterday entered upon the rectorship of a Protestant Episcopal Church. Never before in the history of New York churches has a similar incident been recorded.

The Rev. William Thomas Walsh, a leading member of the Society of St. Paul, or Paulist Fathers, became rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Born in th Roman Catholic Church, and educated in its seminaries for its priesthood, Father Walsh a Paulist father was one of the special preachers to non-Catholics. He was selected for this work because of his eloquence, and because of his ability to argue in favor of Catholicism and against the Protestants. The Paulist order was founded by a convert from Protestantism, and nearly always has had for its had a convert. One superior, Father Deshon, was the son of a Congregational minister.

Father Walsh went to many cities, especially in the South, making many converts from Protestants to the Church of Rome. Last November Bishop Greer received him into the Episcopal Church.

Plants That Will Heat Your Rooms.

Botanical curiosities which develop so much temperature, while growing, that they are perfect little stoves. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WOMAN WHO WORKED FOR LINCOLN DEAD

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Julia A. Hill, who claimed to have been Lincoln's housekeeper when he was practicing law in Springfield, Ill., is dead here. She was 101, and born in slavery.

DAUGHTER SHOOTS MOTHER BY MISTAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Marie Henderson, wife of a New York music critic, it is stated today, will recover from the accident in which she was mistaken for a burglar and shot by her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Petrie.

DIES OF APOPLEXY AT CHURCH SERVICE

WORCESTER, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Mary Connors, of No. 11 Bradley street, is dead at her home after being stricken with apoplexy while attending a service at St. John's Church. She leaves six children.

Tours and Travels. Tours and Travels.

Ghent

APRIL TO NOVEMBER, 1913

Universal and International Exposition

AN INVITATION and a welcome from the people and industries of Belgium, foregathering at the most attractive and most comprehensive of modern expositions, to review in detail the world's latest developments in ART, SCIENCE, INDUSTRY and COMMERCE. An exhibition marking yet another of Belgium's great contributions to the world's progress and constituting another giant stride towards universal and international trade reciprocal relations.

On your 1913 European trip make your headquarters Ghent; explore its great exposition (in which more than 20 nations are taking part) with its palaces of art and industry, housing unique exhibits from all parts of the world; see the great hall of machinery; the superb buildings devoted to railway and maritime development; the palace of horticulture; the museum; the botanical gardens; the model village; the enchanting grounds and the beautiful boulevard, together with the great historic city and monumental antiquities.

A THOUSAND AND ONE ATTRACTIONS WORTH CROSSING HALF THE GLOBE TO SEE.

Interesting descriptive booklets and full information free from TOWN & COUNTRY BUREAU, 389 Fifth avenue, New York.

NEW YORK $2.40 VIA RAIL AND BOAT BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, 50c
Steel Steamships
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Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service
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To New York $2.50
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"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE 256 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2523

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Want a Wife? Just Go to Blakely, Pa. 30 Girls Would Wed

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 17.—Hubbies are wanted in Blakely borough. For the young women there, whose prospects of remaining in single blessedness are so good as to be positively alarming, have banded themselves together to find husbands.

There are thirty young women in the group, and in a letter to the public they frankly admit they want to marry "any nice men that will make homes for us." The proclamation reads as follows:

> To the Public: This letter is written with the consent of every girl in Blakely. The Girls' Club of Blakely consists of thirty girls who are anxious to marry. Their ages range from eighteen to twenty-five years. We are willing to marry any nice men who will make homes for us. We are a very nice class of girls, and we will make good wives for the right men.

JURY DISAGREES IN SUIT AGAINST SCHOOLMASTER

The jury disagreed today in the case of Richard Sullivan who sued J. Gordon Bassett, principal of the Bigelow School, South Boston, for $10,000, alleging that a beating he had received had resulted in an injury to his ear drum. The jury was excused Friday night after filing notice of disagreement. The disagreement was allowed by Judge Dana. There will be a new trial unless the case is settled out of court, which was stated as a probability today by Attorney Edward F. McClennen, representing the Sullivan boy.

Theatres

LOEW'S SO. END WASH. AND CASTLE STS. 1800 SEATS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
MAGNIFICENT EUROPEAN PRODUCTION
Sarah Bernhardt IN Queen Elizabeth
Most Spectacular and Brilliantly Acted Picture Drama Ever Produced
World's Most Distinguished Actress in Wonderful Presentation at Loew's Popular Prices. Continental Sensation. Only One of Many Other Sensational Features.
CONTINUOUS—1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
BALCONY, 5c ORCHESTRA, 10c BOXES, 15c

TREMONT TEMPLE TODAY & TUES. 2:30 and 8:15
The Life of John Bunyan and
PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
A Colossal Motion Picture Symphony With Organ Accompaniment.
REV. H. W. JONES, D.D., Lecturer Seats 25, 50c
Feb 24 Mon. Eve. Feb. 25 2:30, 8:15. Seats 25c-$1
ANGUS HAMILTON, F.R.G.S.
Central News Correspondent, with
Wonderful Moving Pictures of
THE BALKANS WAR
WED. EVE., FEB. 26, 8:15 P. M.
Rev. Chas. F. Aked, D.D.
The Noted Pulpit Orator, Lecturing on
"The Romance of the West"
COPLEY HALL, Once Only, Feb 25, at 8:30
Seats on Sale Only at HERRICK'S. $3.00 Each.
ANDRE DE FOUQUIERES
The French Arbiter of Elegances.

TREMONT THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8. LAST 8 TIMES.
MILESTONES
ON MONDAY, FEB. 24
There Will Be Shown
"The Yellow Jacket"
A Chinese Play Direct from the Fulton Theatre, N. Y.

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8
LAST 8 TIMES
LAST MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
ADDED FEATURE
CHING LING FOO
Next Mon. Seat Sale Tomorrow
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE MIRACLE
Extra Performances Sunday Evenings.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075
Eves. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
MR. GEORGE ARLISS LAST 8 TIMES "Disraeli"
EXTRA MAT. WED., FEB. 19
Next Mon.—Limited Engagement
ROBERT LORAINE AND A GREAT CAST "NOT FOR SALE"
A Comedy by R. C. Megrue
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Second Great Week of Loew's Vaudeville at This Magnificent Theatre
The Best Acts, the Best Pictures are Making St. James Talk of the Town
Among the headliners are: Felix Adler, "Disillusioned," Roberts, Hayes and Roberts, Kelso and Leighton, The Reros, Aubrey and Flower and Marvello and others. Entire change of program Monday and Thursday. Performances 1—11 p. m. Prices 10—15—25

MAJESTIC Eve's at 8, Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Everybody's Night Prices—25c to $1.50
BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS
Seats Tomorrow for Next the 6th Week

Castle Sq. Daily at 2.10 & 8.10 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
5th WEEK BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE! 5th WEEK
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street

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Mornings all 10c
Afternoons 10-15
Nights 10-15-25
Good All the Time 10 to 10:45 P. M.
SIXTEEN BIG VAUDEVILLE AndPicture Features
No repeat in show from 1:30 to 5 & 7:30 to 10:15

GAIETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE Wash. St., Near Boylston
JOE HURTIG'S SOCIAL MAIDS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE ROSEBUDS BURLESQUE. Ladies' daily matinee, any seat 10 cents except holidays.

At the Old Howard Wash

The top line "Wash" is simply the amputation of Washington and George, you know, has a birthday this week. He was first in the hearts of his countrymen and you'll find the Cherry Blossoms first in the hearts of all burlesque patrons. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the Howard.
Cherry Blossoms Burlesque
John Perry, the big tramp of all tramp comedians.
Also a big continuous show, introducing the
FREY TWINS
In ancient Greek and Roman posings.
8 OTHER BIG ACTS.
Washington's Birthday Show Starts at 12.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, 8 to 11. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, Gay, Zenatello, Polese. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
WEDNESDAY, 8 to 11.25. FIRST REAPPEARANCE OF MARY GARDEN. CARMEN. Garden, Fisher, Zenatello, Marlones. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
FRIDAY, 8 to 11. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Melis, Zenatello, Polese, Sampieri. Cond., Moranzoni.
SATURDAY, 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingartner-Marcel, Gay, Zenatello, Polese, Marlones. Cond., Weingartner.
SATURDAY, 7:45 to 11:20. SPECIAL PERFORMANCE. Prices 50c to $5. LOUISE. Mary Garden, Gay, Laffitte, Marcoux, Barnes. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 3:15 to 5.
FEB. 23. Concert. Lina Cavalieri, Lucien Muratore and von Baerentzen, soloists. Prices 50c to $2.50.
Downtown Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston st. Mason & Hamlin Pianos Used.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

HOLLIS Eve'gs at 8. Mats Wed. & Sat. at 2
LAST WEEK—Charles Frohman Presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
In Her Greatest Success
The 'Mind the Paint' Girl
A. W. PINERO'S Best Comedy
Next Week—Seats Tomorrow
William Elliott and David Belasco Present
The Governor's Lady
Entire Original Cast and Production

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
TEN BIG STAR FEATURES
ROBERT T. HAINES & CO.
In George Broadhurst's "The Coward."
Mme. ADELAIDE NORWOOD
FELIX & CAIRE, DONOVAN & McDONALD
8—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
Overture at 2 and 7:45

SHUBERT Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
THE RED PETTICOAT
WITH HELEN LOWELL

BOSTON Evenings 8. Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 2
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Special Souvenir Mat. Friday

PARK EIGHTH WEEK! Ev'gs 8:15. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:15
DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Play The Woman

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ. Tremont, Near Dover St.
Vaudeville Biggest Show in Boston
Jesse Lasky's ANTIQUE GIRL
Exclusive Kinemacolor Pictures
Mats. 10, 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25.

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
LOVEMAKERS' BURLESQUERS

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEB. 15.

AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—322.
B—357.
C—305, 470.
E—210, 315, 375, 465.
F—378, 402, 474.
G—223, 243, 371, 378.
H—473.
I—252.
K—269, 281, 407.
M—306, 424, 430.
N—378.
O—310, 375.
S—166, 371.
T—473.
U—439.
W—213, 378.
X—407.
Y—039.
Z—290, 316, 317.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—70, 80.
B—21, 23, 46.
D—44.
E—44, 63, 32.
F—51.
G—70.
H—5.
K—6, 69, 100.
L—72.
M—62.
N—45, 48, 56.
P—92.
R—65.
S—28, 39, 12, 57.
T—5, 11, 12, 79.
U—89.
W—2, 71.
X—21, 51, 69, 89, 96.
Y—39.
Z—26, 50, 62, 64, 68.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 5180 Main.

CUMMINGS—In Dedham, Feb. 15, Caroline Cummings, aged 76 yrs. 4 mos. 28 ds. Funeral from her late residence, 776 East st., Dedham, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

DUNBAR—In Dorchester, Feb. 15, Mary C., widow of B. F. Dunbar, aged 79 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral from Cedar Grove Chapel, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAMILTON—Suddenly in Winchester, Feb. 16, George Hamilton, 66 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Loring av., Winchester, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m.

HARRINGTON—In Lynn, Feb. 15, Rev. John C. Harrington, T. B. Funeral services at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, Tuesday, Feb. 18. Solemn high mass at 10 a. m.

KENNARD—In Boston, Feb. 16, Charlotte A., widow of Charles W. Kennard, 67 yrs. Services at her late residence, 30 Chestnut st., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

NORTON—In Chelsea, Feb. 16, Peter Norton, 85 yrs., at Frost Hospital, now at undertaking parlors of W. C. Casala, 317 Broadway, Chelsea. Funeral services from Post 35, G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. sharp. Remains will be taken from Chelsea depot, 10:40 train, to family lot in Gloucester. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Gloucester papers please copy.

POWER—In Newton, Feb. 15, Nellie, beloved wife of Thomas Power (nee Stanley), formerly of Mt. Auburn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 131 Bridge st., Tuesday morning, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

RYAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 15, Ann Flynn, widow of John Ryan, a lifelong resident of Roxbury. Funeral from her late residence, 981 Columbus av., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SALVEY—In Sharon, Theodore F., beloved husband of Harriett Salvey (nee O'Hearn), 24 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 948 East Broadway, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem at St. Eulalia's Church at 9. Please omit flowers. Burial at St. Paul's, Arlington.

SEARS—In Brookline, Feb. 15, Mrs. Fanny Sears. Funeral services at her late residence, 1647 Beacon st., Brookline, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives only invited.

SEGRUE—In Somerville, Feb. 15, James, beloved husband of Bridget Segrue (nee Kenny). Funeral from his late residence, 54 Oak st., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Newport papers please copy.

SEWALL—In West Roxbury, Feb. 15, Eliza Taylor Moore, widow of Calvin D. Sewall of Farmington, Me. Private funeral Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Hunter, 281 Park st., West Roxbury. Burial at Farmington, Me. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

TROTT—In Malden, Feb. 16, Richard H., son of Carl H. and Pauline Trott, 17 yrs. 11 mos. 13 ds. Funeral service from his late residence, 33 Medford st., Malden, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Dorchester, Feb. 16, Stella May, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Catherine Walsh (nee Grant). Funeral from her parents' residence, 15 Dean st., Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Newfoundland papers please copy.

WALKER—In Dorchester, Feb. 16, Clarissa A., widow of George H. Walker, 70 yrs. 6 mos. Funeral services at late residence, 17 Whitman st., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Spofford Springs, Ct.

WHITTEN—In Winchester, Feb. 15, Sarah E., widow of Henry C. Whitten, aged 77 yrs. 11 mos. 20 ds. Funeral services at her late residence, 28 Fletcher st., Winchester, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—On Lynn and Boston train Friday a. m., Feb. 7, silver mesh bag with name Gertrude S. Pease; finder can keep contents. Return bag and latch key to ROWE'S WHARF TICKET OFFICE; no questions asked.

LOST—Large bunch of keys in or near main postoffice; return to JOHN D. COUGHLAN, money order div., Boston Postoffice; reward.

LOST—In South station, Monday, mink muff; reward. Return to MRS. P. F. McMAHON, 24 Wilmington st., Brockton, Mass.

LOST—Black silk watch fob and charm. Reward if returned to D. W. B., National Shawmut Bank.

WILL the person who found an envelope marked V. E. Brewster, and containing $24.40, last Saturday afternoon, kindly notify EMMONS BROS. CO., 49 Melcher st.? Reward.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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McPHAIL UPRIGHT, $125; Henry F. Miller, $150, $175, $75, $50. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

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See our special bargains in new pianos, from $150 to $250,

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GREAT BARGAINS in player-pianos this week: Claviola, Regal, Kroeger, Behning, Merrill, etc., etc., from $200 upward including music and all extras; call and hear them. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

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$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

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Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good 2d hand, ½ price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

HEATING STOVES, parlor stoves, ranges, furnaces, boilers, radiators, gas ranges, steam tables, jacket kettles, portable ovens, etc., b. wood chairs, tables, mirrors, lunch counters, stools; now is the time to buy low. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HAND PAINTED CHINA at reasonable prices. MISS L. E. WASHBURN, 772 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; weekly $5 and $12; elec. lights; elec. elevator, restaurant connected. Sunday chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL ECHO.

408 TREMONT ST., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st.; fine Winter home; 75 rooms ready, each steam-heated; parlor, smoking, writing rooms; 50c up day, $2 up week; families accommodated; 2 to 6 connecting rooms; tel. Tremont 21689.

THE BEACON.

1485 AND 1487 BEACON ST., 3 minutes' walk from Coolidge Corner; now open for business; fine, nine suites, six nice doubles and four nice singles left; if you are looking for something nice in rooms and board at moderate prices I can please you. Phone 4046-W. F. C. WILSON, Prop.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms, private bath, tourists accommodated, $2 a day. 455 Col. av.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

HOTEL WATERSTON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; 75c to $1.50 per day; weekly $2 to $5.

HUB ROOM REGISTRY, 702 Tremont st.—Nicely fur. rooms, housekeeping, otherwise; best location; tel. Tre. 1414-W.

TO LET—In suite, rooms nicely furnished, front side rooms, 1 flight, well heated, $2 week, to nice party. E. S. WOLFE, 681 Tremont st.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 508 Shawmut av.; tel. Tre. 1314-J.

HEADQUARTERS for rooms, single or en suite, h. k. or otherwise. Phone or call ROOM REGISTRY, 755 Tremont st.

THE RADCLIFFE, 116-118 Huntington av., opp. Mechanics Bldg.; rooms $3.50 up.

NICELY fur. rooms, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. REGISTRY, 566 Mass av.

APPLETON ST., 142—Side rooms $1.75 and $2; ten minutes' walk from business district, off Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 98—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, all conv., at reasonable rates.

BACK BAY—45 St. Botolph st.; large newly furnished square room, clean and attractive, bath same floor, suitable for two people. Tel. B. B. 4259-J.

BACK BAY—390 Mass. av., suite 2; front and back parlor, all improvements, reasonable; tel. 3413-R B. B.

BERWICK PK., 7—Pleasant square room on second floor; also side rooms.

CARLETON ST., 4—Off W. Newton st., near Huntington av.; 2 nicely fur. sq. rooms, $2 and $3 per week; bathroom floor; to reliable persons.

CARVER ST., 83—Nicely furnished l. h. k. room, large closet, $2, $2.50; homelike, central, heat.

CARVER ST., 29—Two connecting fur. rooms, gas, water, good store; also square front; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 108—Large front, square, housekeeping room, bathroom floor, $1.75 up.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 4; room $3, s. h., private family.

CITY POINT—707 E. 5th st.; will let furnished rooms, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, set tubs, gas.

CLARENDON ST., 56—Furnished suite of 2 sq. rooms, steam heat, con. h. w., $6.

COLUMBUS AV., 260—Opp. R. R. Station; parlor, con. side room, all front, to quiet people only. MISS N. ADAMS, suite 1.

COLUMBUS AV., 551—Front, housekeeping, kitchenette, h. and c. water, bath floor; refined family, $4.50.

COL. AV., 318—Warm sq. room, back parlor, continuous h. w., furnished or unfurnished.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—4 rooms, 1st floor, for housekeeping, furnished complete; reasonable; light h. k. rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 318—2 side, 1 sq. rooms, with steam heat, continuous hot and cold water.

COMMON ST., 51—Two con. rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, very reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Front parlor, sq. room, 2 side rooms, heated, gent. preferred; tel. 1226-J, Trem.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well fur. front side rooms, steam heat, con. h. water, tel., $1.75, $1.50.

DWIGHT ST., 11—Rooms for $3 and $4; hot water, all conveniences; tel. 2419-R, Trem.

EAST CANTON ST., 19—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping, $3.25; also large h. k. room, with range, water, sink, pulley line, bathroom floor, $2.50.

EAST CONCORD ST., 49—Large, well fur., cheerful room, steam heat, opposite Boston College.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large bay front sq. room, [illegible] tourists accommodated. Tel. 2107-M Tre. BERTHA BADGER.

EATON ST., 12—Housekeeping room, h. and c. water, good store, large closet; also side room.

HUNTINGTON AV., 162—To let, pleasantly furnished rooms.

MALDEN ST., 3—Fur. room for light h. k., $1.50 to $2.50; also 2 con. basement rooms unfur.

MASS. AV., 474—Comfortable rooms at comfortable price; men preferred; dining room for lots.

MASS. AV., 687—Large square room, parlor floor, gas, heat, tel., all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 681—Back parlor, suitable for man and wife; use kitchen; to respectable parties; tel.

MONTGOMERY ST., 22—Two splendid sq. rooms, hot-cold water, heated; transients accom.; tel.

MOUNT VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, large and small rooms, permanent or tourists.

ROLLINS ST., 9 and 15—Clean, well heated rooms, $1.50 up, with board $5; home cooking. MRS. JOHNSON.

ROXBURY—145 Cedar st.; single and double rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, running water in all rooms; $1 and up. Telephone.

ROXBURY—41 Munroe st.; large front room, furnished, steam heat, all conveniences; couple or single gentleman. MRS. W. MORRISON.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent; 3 fur. rooms for housekeeping; range, sink, bath.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—Square or side room to let, one flight; also front parlor.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 41—Large and small sq. rooms; all imp'ts, $2.50 to $6; tel. 5146-M B. B.

TREMONT ST., 675 and 733—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, con., for h. k.; gas stove, fur.; also side rooms, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

TREMONT ST., 692—Front sq. and side rooms, connected if desired; room to married lady, exchange light chamberwork.

TREMONT ST., 638—Large room, excellent condition, 1 flight; suite con. rooms for l. h. k.; sq. room. Apply 634.

TREMONT ST., 546—Front parlor, steam heat, running water, telephone, suitable for business purposes.

TREMONT ST., 810—Furnished room, front, for light housekeeping, with heat.

TREMONT ST., 523—Large sq. rooms, hot, cold water, steam; other rooms; transients accom.; tel.

TREMONT ST., 487—Newly furnished, all steam heated, near Berkeley st.

TREMONT ST., 663—Housekeeping suite, all conveniences; telephone 1177-W Tre.

TREMONT ST., 727—Steam heated side room, hardwood floors, well fur., $1.75.

TREMONT ST., 686—1 sq. room, front, suitable for two ladies or gentlemen.

TREMONT ST., 543—New steam-heated rooms.

UPTON ST., 7 and Shawmut av., 329—Desirable, well heated rooms to respectable parties.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Fur. housekeeping room, 1st floor; range, laundry privileges; side room, $1.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1267—Suites l. h. rooms, cook stove and gas, from $2-$3; side $1.25.

WASH. ST., 1486—Fur. suites, two or three rooms, all conveniences, ranges, dishes, $2 to $4.

WEST NEWTON ST., 201—Large alcove room, newly fur.; sq. room, business people preferred; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 137—Warm back parlor, $3.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 116—Suite of two furnished rooms for housekeeping, suitable for family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $4.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 192—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, cook stove; sq. rooms, cook stove.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Beautiful large front parlor, h. and c. water, housekeeping priv.; reasonable; tel. Tre. 1179.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Near Tremont; housekeeping room, cook stove, h. and c. water, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 57—Large, clean rooms for tourists and transients, by day or week.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRIVATE licensed sanitarium, board before and after. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1205-W.

PRIVATE licensed sanitarium; board before and after; terms reasonable. Address G 78, Boston American.

ROX.—255 Warren st., near Dudley terminal; board and room, best food and cooking, very reasonable.

WINTHROP BEACH—Rooms for 3 people, board if desired, near the beach; tel. Win. 347-M.

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OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASH. ST., BOSTON.

IN OUR 20th year of detective work, we have a staff of keen, aggressive, competent detectives of both sexes, covering every department and branch of detective service, extending to every city on the globe; terms upon application; tel. Fort Hill 4064. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

G. L. OAKES, investigator; family and business troubles handled. 327 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 441.

Music.

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PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 205 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp.; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 3294-W Back Bay.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

FREE—Green buttons put under keys if needed; work guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 349 Dudley st., Rox.; tel. 3817-M; 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Shubert, Vose and Miller pianos; expert repairing, voicing.

CORNETS—Free to students at RAMSDELL CORNET SCHOOL, 882 Boylston st.

Apartments to Let.

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DOCTORS
520 BEACON STREET NEAR MASS. AVE.

NEW 6-story building is now completed and ready for inspection; every convenience and appointment for doctors; telephone switchboard connecting with each suite, elevator, tiled baths and shower baths, laboratory; location unquestionably finest in Boston; suites facing on Beacon st. and on Charles River. Apply on premises, 520 Beacon st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and 2 to 5 Sunday.

Castlegate Apartments.

READY for inspection; 384 to 490 Blue Hill av., corner Castlegate road, Grove Hall; suites of 3, 4 and 5 large, sunny, outside rooms, large reception halls, large closets, steam heat, continuous hot water, vacuum service, tiled bath rooms, polished oak floors, rear piazzas, janitor service; most modern suites in Roxbury. Inquire on premises.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

455 COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 and 4-rm. suites, private baths, kitchenettes, $23 to $45.

TO LET—Suites in brand new 2 and 3-family houses; all rooms of each suite on one floor, all modern imp'ts, gas and electric lights; excellent neighborhood; few steps from car lines; rents $20 up. N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford; tel. 334-R.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

FOR SALE—2 rms., s. h., con. h. w., completely fur., h. k. 84 West Rutland sq., suite 13; call evenings.

$4 PER WEEK—Flat 4 rooms, janitor service. 130 Myrtle st., West End.

SOUTH BOSTON—Housekeeping suites, three rooms each, newly furnished, range and sinks, $5 per wk., with gas; near postoffice. Apply at store, 310 Third st., near F st.

SOMERVILLE—Suites of 4 rooms, only $12. Call on H. E. HODGATE, 549 Somerville av.

TREMONT ST., 155—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $30 per mo.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: (House, No. 718) to promote the health and efficiency of firemen in certain cities; (House, No. 620) to provide for pensioning wage earners and other persons in the employment of cities and towns; (Senate, No. 250) that firemen who may become incapacitated through illness contracted in service may receive the same compensation as is paid to those receiving injuries; (House, No. 507) relative to pensioning members of fire departments in certain cities and towns; (Senate, No. 113) relative to the retirement of certain veterans in the service of cities and towns; (House, No. 720) to provide for pensioning janitors and employees of cities and towns; (House, No. 1413) relative to vacations of members of fire departments; (House, No. 1412) relative to pensioning call members of fire departments in cities and towns except Boston; (House, No. 1626) to provide for pensioning all employees of fire departments in cities; (House, No. 1614) to authorize cities and towns to pension certain employees or persons dependent upon them; (Senate, No. 257) that police matrons in cities and towns be pensioned, at room 240, State House, on February 19, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CLARENCE W. HOBBS, Chairman. JOHN L. MATHER, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: (House, No. 1233) to provide for the pensioning of certain employes of the city of Boston who are veterans of the civil war; (House, No. 1035) relative to pensioning members of the Fire Department of the city of Boston; (House, No. 1040) to provide for the retirement of members of the Fire Department of the city of Boston; (House, No. 16) relative to the compensation of certain incapacitated employes of the city of Boston; (Senate, No. 128) relative to the retirement of certain veterans in the service of the city of Boston; (House, No. 864) to make certain officers and operators employed in the Fire Department of the city of Boston members of said department and eligible to be placed on the pension roll, at room No. 240, State House, on Feb. 19, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CLARENCE W. HOBBS, Chairman. JOHN L. MATHER, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: House, No. 1,067, to authorize the appraisement by insurance companies of buildings and other property insured by them and to prevent over-insurance, and recommendation of insurance commissioner; H. No. 297 and No. 1,602, to regulate reciprocal or inter insurance exchanges; H. No. 296, on the control of fraternal benefit societies; S. No. 190, relative to the purposes for which insurance companies may be organized; S. No. 191, relative to local agencies of insurance companies, and H. No. 1,855, relative to the Chelsea Police Relief Association, at room No. 505, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman. JOSEPH LEONARD, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: House, No. 1,688, to make State election and primary days legal holidays; House, No. 1,080, to regulate purchase and sale of firearms; House, No. 1,081, to license sale of firearms; House, No. 1,292, to extend power of probate courts on sale of property of deceased persons; House, No. 1,192, on false stamping or labelling food; House, No. 1,484, on license for sale of real estate to executors; House, No. 1,485, on license for sale of real estate to trustees, and House, No. 1,470, to permit sale of ice cream, confectionery, etc., on the Lord's Day, at room No. 249, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. F. B. BILLON, Chairman. JOHN E. QUINN, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 15, 1913. The Committee on Taxation will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: (House, No. 1734) to provide that be included in the value of the corporate franchise of street railway companies for the purpose of College located in that town; (House No. 1554) to provide for the taxation of corporation bonds and other securities upon the same basis as the mortgages of real estate; (House, No. 1572) to make houses of religious worship subject to taxation; (House, No. 1266) relative to true lists of taxable property; (House, No. 1386) to provide that the Commonwealth shall reimburse cities and towns for loss of taxes on land owned by colleges and the universities, especially in the city of Cambridge, at 18, 1913, at 2 P. M. LOMBARD WILLIAMS, Chairman. DANIEL C. MANNING, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 15, 1913. The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in the question of the adoption of resolutions (House, No. 1637) requesting Congress to place the railway systems of the United States under the management of the Postoffice Department; (House, No. 1639) requesting Congress to pass a law providing for public ownership and operation of coal mines; (House, No. 1637) memorializing the President and Congress of the United States on the cost and supply of coal; and on (Senate, No. 1) so much of the Governor's address as relates to the Panama Canal; at room No. 430, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. WALTER L. McLANE, Chairman. JOHN J. LYDON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 15, 1913. The Committee on Election Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation (H. B. No. 1,254) to authorize absent voters to vote at state and National elections; (H. B. No. 1,251) for an amendment of the election laws in respect to the filing of nomination papers; (H. B. No. 1,257) relative to precinct voting in towns; (H. B. No. 1,258) to authorize women to vote on the question of licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors and (H. B. No. 1,452 and 1,627) relative to women voting for members of School Committee in caucuses and primaries for the choice of candidates for such office, at room No. 429, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. A. PRESTON CHASE, Chairman. TIMOTHY J. HORAN, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: H. B. 1357 to provide for the proper manning of railroad freight trains and relative to the operation of passenger and freight trains; H. B. 1352 to provide for the payment by the Commonwealth of the salaries and expenses of the Board of Railroad Commissioners; H. B. 1353 to relieve towns and cities of the expense of abolishing grade crossings; and H. B 1356 to increase the power of grade crossing commissioners, at room No. 446, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Chairman. FREDERICK W. EATON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Public Service will give a hearing to parties interested in H. B. 1,191, relative to salaries in the department of the Adjutant-General of the militia; H. B. 1,740, to increase the salaries of the messengers of the General Court; S. B. 348, that the salaries of assistant registers of probate be established; H. B. 1,181, to establish the salary of the first assistant register of probate and insolvency for the county of Middlesex, at room No. 441, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. JULIUS GARST, Chairman. WILLIAM E. CARNEY, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in petitions (H. B. No. 717 and No. 1186) relative to the pensioning of truant officers, at room No. 240, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CLARENCE W. HOBBS, Chairman. JOHN L. MATHER, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1913. The Committee on Education will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 728, to provide for the establishment of a State Normal School in the city of Fall River, at room No. 441, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. BENJAMIN F. HAINES, Chairman. CHARLES S. LAWLOR, Clerk of the Committee.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MY WIFE having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills for her after this date, Feb. 13. R. W. TRIPP, 50 Union Park st., Boston.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public: home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Real Estate for Sale.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful house and garage, $6,000; 10,000 or 24,000 feet of land; best corner location; 12 rooms, drawing room 15x20 feet; furnished ready for immediate possession. Address owner, G 466, Boston American.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE,

New, 16 Rooms.

TILE BATH, [illegible] water heat, [illegible] 7,400 ft. of land; see this before buying. [illegible] 69 Columbia st.

G. L. Davidson, Builder.

REAL BARGAINS.

WINTER HILL, [illegible] 12 rooms, large stable, [illegible] $5,300. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

$100 CASH takes modern 2-family house, 12 rooms, everything separate, near Broadway; price $4,200. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

NEW cottage, 7 rooms and bath, near Tufts College, steam heat, electric lights, oak finish; sell for $4,000, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 691 Broadway, West Somerville.

HORSE, COW, POULTRY.

EXTRA [illegible] harness, wagon, [illegible] included for quick sale, [illegible] station [illegible] smooth [illegible] 30 fruit trees, [illegible] henneries; [illegible] $2250, [illegible] home for $1,250. $250 down. [illegible] Weekly Free Circular [illegible] LELAND, 21 [illegible]

LAKE FRONT CAMP SITES.

NEAREST [illegible] Boston; [illegible] $29 and up; selling fast; easy terms; [illegible] A 260, Boston American.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Postpaid. 294 WASHINGTON ST.

SINGLE HOUSE, [illegible] rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, polished floors, newly papered and painted, 3,150 ft. land; must be sold this week to settle an estate; price $2,500, but will consider an offer. EATON, 298 Highland av., Somerville.

$1,500—$100 DOWN and $15 a month; 6-room cottage with open plumbing, double floors, large lot of land with large old shade trees; one of the finest views of Boston Harbor. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

5,040 SQ. FT. of land for $50; 40 ft. frontage on lake; boating, bathing, fishing; 15-cent fare, 38 min. from Boston; $5 a month buys it. M 327, Boston American.

FOR SALE—75,000 ft. of land in the North station yard, spur tracks all in, good approaches. H. J. BUSHWAY, 37 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Granite block, income now $2,112, main st., in busy town, 14,000 population. Write RALPH GILLAM, Milford, Mass.

FOR VILLAGE HOMES and country places, call on E. R. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service; low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS—Ready April 1st, new single 7-room year-round house, on water front; all modern imp., including hot water heat, sleeping porch and garden space; $35 a month; can be seen daily. Apply MORTON & MARDEN, on premises, or phone Newton North 1948-M.

Stores and Offices to Let.

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LARGE BUILDING with one store to let, good for any manufacturing business, freight elevator, cheap rent. 65-67 Hamilton st. Apply M. WISEMAN; tel. 3159-R Tre.

STORAGE SPACE in a Federal st. basement; excellent shipping facilities. P. O. Box 1846.

Business Chances.

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FIRST-CLASS BAKERY and delicatessen in a nice neighborhood. 24 Harvard st., Allston, Mass.

Clothing.

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CALL AT

MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. 38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest values in New England, "uncalled for," slightly worn and misfit stylish clothing made by leading tailors; highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
Near Dudley St. Station.

The only store of its kind in Boston. Open Evenings till 9. Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; no other connections. 3 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass av., Cambridge, Harvard sq., tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9; Saturdays to 10; phone Tre. 916.

LARGEST STOCK slightly worn Fall and Winter party and stage dresses, opera coats for sale or to let from $3 up; fur coats and fur sets from $5 up. MME. DE GROOT, 547 Tremont st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' cast-off clothing bought and sold. S. WAAS, 98 Dudley st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 30 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

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LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 52, 132 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week; large stock; your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

COLLAT. LOAN CO., tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

BEAUTIFUL $40 diamond locket pawned for $12; ticket $5. H 530, Boston American.

Meetings.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR

DEAN WALTER T. SUMNER

Chairman Chicago Vice Commission

THE CHIEF SPEAKER AT THE 35th ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

Dr. Hale's Church, corner Newbury and Exeter sts., Boston.

TOMORROW, FEB. 18TH, 8 P. M.

Other speakers: President Frederick B. Allen, Secretary J. Frank Chase.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

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PALM GARDEN.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON FEBRUARY 17, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 17, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

No Matter What Men Do, Women Should Not Smoke

If Women Had Not Always Been BETTER THAN MEN, This Would Be a Miserable World—and the Good Bishop Should Know It

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It is distressing to read that Bishop William Boyd Carpenter, the Canon of Westminster, sent out from this city his solemn verdict, "Let women smoke if men do."

He says he knows some nice women who smoke. Of course he does. Nearly all women are nice. But women are very much nicer **WHEN THEY DON'T SMOKE.**

They are nicer as individuals, nicer in health, and the prospect is "nicer" for the generation to come.

It is not that smoking hurts women's morals—although it does the morals no good. The trouble is that smoking hurts women's **NERVES**, undermines their vitality, and also, although that is less important, destroys their looks.

It is well known that smoking produces hair on the upper lip, and makes the end of the nose red—besides destroying the brightness of the woman's eyes.

When the good Bishop says that as long as men smoke, women should be allowed to smoke, and that if men find pleasure in smoking it is wrong to forbid women that pleasure, it shows that he wasn't at the time thinking about the work that women really have done.

Good Bishop Carpenter, if women had not always been a great deal better than men, if they had not willingly refrained from doing the things that men have done, this would be a wretched world.

When men were still cannibals, torturing each other, women had given up cannibalism and turned toward kindness.

Men by the thousands and millions unfortunately drink to excess, and they find pleasure in it. But you do not say, "As long as the men drink to excess, let the women do it." You say on the contrary, "Thank heaven, we have women to set a good example, and give the child born and unborn **HALF** a chance at least."

Some men, in the language of the day, constantly curse and swear, and we are sorry to say that they find pleasure in it. But would you say that women should be encouraged to curse and swear because men do?

Men are savages, and women are nearly civilized.

Woman has always set the good example.

She brings into the world a little boy naturally inclined to be savage like his barbarous father. She spends the first years of that child's life trying to make a decent human being out of him.

She teaches him to be kind, not to pull the tail of the cat, not to bite his little sister's nose—and thus, slowly, women have changed men from dreadful prognathous creatures, with their jaws sticking out in front, biting off each other's ears, and drinking each other's blood, into the present day semi-civilized beings that have given up cannibalism, given up torture, given up delight in the sight of blood, and that confine their savagery to working children to death and unnecessarily grinding the poor.

Good Bishop, if the women did what the men did, instead of setting the good example and giving the children **HALF** a chance, as they come into this world, our civilization would go backward with a speed that would disconcert you, and all the good bishops and clergymen on earth could not stop it.

Next time you preach on smoking, say to the women: "Be **BETTER** than the men, as you have always been. Set a good example, as you have always done; think of the children and the generation to come, for which you are responsible, and of which you are the creator."

Leave whiskey, tobacco, cheating, lying, stealing and cursing to the men.

The Future of the Rockefeller Name

No man can accomplish a big thing, however selfish his motives in the accomplishment, without benefiting humanity.

John D. Rockefeller had little thought of altruism in the days when he was building his stupendous fortune by the most absolutely relentless processes the business world had ever known, but what he took from the world in the way of happiness the world is bound to get back again.

The Rockefeller Institute now and the Rockefeller Foundation in the future recoin the Rockefeller millions into human values. The money made by throttling an oil competition in the '70's saves the lives of ten thousand children forty years later.

The mind and education that came to him through his stupendous father are devoted by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to one of the noblest missions in the world—the saving of girls from the depths. This young man boldly attacks the problem that ages have called insolvable; he may not eliminate vice, but he has set about finding a way to mitigate it.

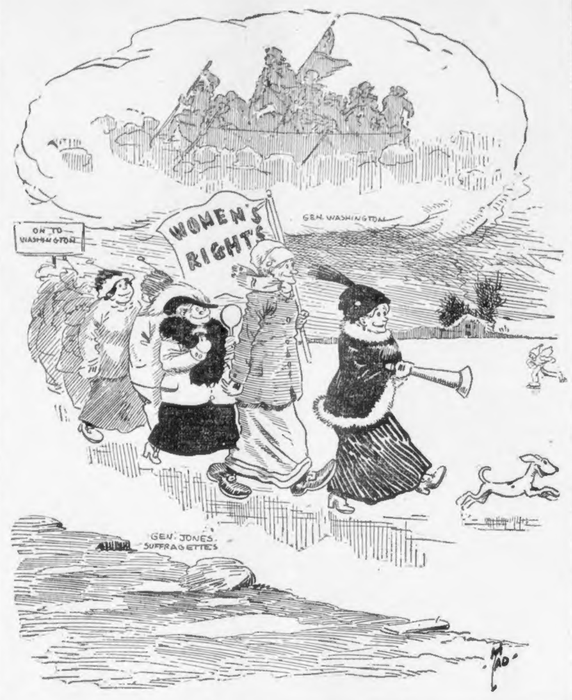
More and more the junior Rockefeller is understood and applauded—not because he is the son of the world's richest man but because he himself is one of the world's most useful men.

Judge Warren W. Foster, in New York the other day, voiced this sentiment of appreciation. Whenever social hygiene is mentioned—and that is on every occasion where progress is the subject of discussion—the younger Rockefeller is named. He actually brought the dread subject into the domain of serious remedial study.

It will not be surprising if a hundred years from now the name of Rockefeller will bring to mind not the selfish glory of great riches but the finer fame of great service to humanity.

Crossing the Delaware

By TAD



Spreading Tendency of Lawmakers to Dictate How Women Shall Dress Forecasts Divorce Increase

By DOROTHY DIX

REPRESENTATIVE HAYE has introduced a bill into the Missouri Legislature prohibiting women from wearing dresses that button up the back unless the buttons be as large as a dollar. The bill provides for a fine of $1 to $3, with a jail sentence for persistent offenders.

Representative Boettger is the father of a law which has passed the Iowa Legislature that makes it lawful for a husband to refuse to pay any bill of his wife that he does not consider reasonable and necessary, so that if an Iowa lady is tempted by a hundred-dollar hat or a pearl necklace it's up to the merchants who sell her these gewgaws to get their money if they can.

These bills show us that the mighty masculine intellect is again grappling with the great problems of government that are too profound for women to understand or to participate in, so that the franchise has been withheld from the feeble-minded sex. Yet if you want an example of vicious class legislation, you would have to go to darkest Russia to find anything the equal of these two measures.

Think of the grinding tyranny of man, clothed in the panoply of power, basely taking advantage of the fact that he constitutes the governing power, and that woman has no voice in making the laws she must obey, to issue edicts concerning how she shall make her clothes, and what she shall spend on them!

Could anything be more unjust? Is anything more calculated to make the worm turn? Should such an action not be a clarion call to arms to all women to protect their inalienable rights to have such fastenings on their clothes as they please, and to button, or hook, or pin themselves together as in their judgment they see fit?

Those who object to giving women the right to vote say that they fear that women would be prejudiced and partisan, and not able to take large and comprehensive views of the great questions as men do. Perhaps so. But we have yet to hear of any woman legislator who has even considered such a thing as meddling with the clothes of man, or trying to get any law passed that would curtail his liberty in dress, or prescribe the number or size of the buttons on his waistcoat.

No lady representative has yet arisen in the equal rights States Legislatures and presented a bill to regulate whether a man should hold up his trousers by the use of a belt, suspender button, or a safety pin, or a nail. Nor have the women lawmakers arrogated to themselves the right to decide whether a man should wear long trousers or short, or take off his hat or keep it on in public places. Yet men have passed odinances forbidding women to wear trains on the street, or to keep on their hats in a theatre, or to use a hat pin more than six inches long.

Personally I am in entire sympathy with Representative Haye's bill to abolish the dress that is buttoned up in the back, and if he had added an amendment to it making it a death penalty for any dressmaker to so construct a garment, I should pack my trunk and hike for Missouri by the next train. There's nothing to be said in favor of the dress that hooks up the back with a million little invisible hooks, that fasten in thread loops that are concealed in impenetrable places, except that it enables a wife to get good and even with her husband for everything that he has done amiss.

It is the great matrimonial revenge, but, like all revenge, it leaves bitterness and strife in its wake, and there can be small doubt that the increase in divorce and the coming in of the fashions of women wearing their dresses hooked up in the back is more than a coincidence. It is cause and effect, and nothing will do more to make marriage a grand sweet song than for wives to get frocks that they can get into without superinducing profanity and raging in the breasts of their husbands.

Still the moral effect of clothes that fasten up in the rear has got nothing to do with the fact that a woman has a right to wear 'em that way if she wants to, and mere man has no business interfering with her privileges in the matter.

As for Representative Boettger's bill, nothing good can be said. It is rank despotism, and the mere idea of any man presuming to decide what purchases are reasonable and necessary for a woman is not to be borne for an instant. What does a man know about the kind and quality of clothes that a woman needs? Nothing. Absolutely nothing Why, only the other day in New Jersey a Judge decided that a dollar was enough for any woman to pay for a corset. Think of that, ye stout ladies who achieve straight-front figures by means of cunningly devised stays that cost—well, it's no man's business what they cost. The result justifies the expense.

If this Iowa law is enforced, Iowa will be the next suffrage State, for the women will rise up en masse and demand the right to buy what they please, and what they think is necessary, instead of what hubby thinks she needs. Does anyone suppose that the Iowa women will sit supinely down and wear her last year's suit, which is perfectly good, but whose skirt is six inches narrower than the new style, and whose coat is six inches longer than the fashion, because in her husband's judgment a Spring suit isn't necessary?

Not much. That law giving hubby the right to decide when she needs a new hat, and whether a willow plume is necessary, and a diamond bracelet can't be done without, will be a dead letter law, or else all feminine Iowa will trek to Reno.

Of course, as a matter of fact, when men pass laws regulating women's clothes, women simply stand aside and smile. It amuses the men and doesn't affect the women, who go on wearing what they please, for, although men, when alone with members of their own sex, may advocate such measures, no man has the nerve to try to enforce it on his own wife.

There are some places where angels dare not tread, and even the fool doesn't rush in, and one of these is a woman's wardrobe.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article
—ON—
Teacher and Parents—They Are Charged With Heavy Responsibilities in Directing the Destinies of Children

Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THE following is a message to our public school teachers, to parents, and to all who are charged with the heavy responsibility of giving first direction to the impulses and ambitions of the children.

The idea that anybody, no matter who, is qualified to shape the initial stages of a child's development is as disastrous as it is unphilosophical.

The notion is that any old piano is good enough for a child to commence practicing upon, any old book good enough for it to use in learning to read, and any ninepenny teacher ample for cultivating the rudiments of character and culture. No teacher is too good, no salary exorbitant, when it is a matter of putting a child's feet upon the pathway of life.

There is no getting away from beginnings. The beginning lasts clear through to the end.

More depends on what the little boy gets in the nursery and in the primary school than on what the collegian gets in the university.

A good start means a grand finish.

There is no place in the world where so much carelessness is displayed and so much blundering work applied in the laying of foundations as in the instance of children—the one place of all places where one would naturally suppose that only the extreme of consideration would be exercised or tolerated.

Whether it is because people are not taking things seriously or because it is devoutly supposed that God is so fond of the children that He will see them through anyway, however adverse the conditions under which they are reared and their first start given them, the fact remains that, so far as human responsibility is concerned, our little people do not have a fair chance.

One point in particular that I want to make is that there are few teachers that have to such degree the peculiar tact and genius of their profession as to be able to keep alive in the child that love of knowledge that the child is always born with.

When he begins thinking he presently blossoms out into a persistent interrogation point.

To want to know is as natural to him as to want to eat or to play.

And yet it would not be an overstatement probably to say that three-quarters of the children, after they have been held to their studies for one or two years, enter the schoolroom with a sigh and quit it with a shout.

In other words, they learn to hate what by nature they love.

Truth is the mind's natural food, but either through the fault of the teacher or through the fault of the existing school system, what is at the outset appetizing to the child becomes repulsive to him, and the poor creature is fastened down by the imperious regulations of the schoolroom to the desk that fetters and confines him, while the ill-tasting medicine is being administered to him.

All of which is so much accomplished toward defeating the purpose of the schoolroom, the prime purpose of which is to nourish the mind, not to medicate it.

There is a volume published by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian lady, who writes from her own experience as a teacher of children, and who expatiates with intense feeling upon this whole matter of treating little people as so many helpless slaves, to be driven and scourged to their work.

It is a book that should be in the hands and heads of those who are charged with the responsibility of shaping methods of schoolroom administration. It was written in Italian, but is admirably translated and published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

In a volume by Professor Munsterberg of Harvard University is an interesting chapter on education, in which he recounts his own experience as a schoolboy, and how he had reached, at the age of eighteen as advanced a stage of training as the Harvard student has attained at his graduation.

In explanation of his devotion to study, which was to him more play than toil, he says: "The real secret of it all was this, that my teachers were enthusiastic on the subjects they taught.

"I had no teacher who hastily learned one day what he must teach me the next.

"Even the first elements of Greek and mathematics, of history and geography, were given to us by men who had reached the level of the doctorate.

"They had seen their work with the eye of the scholar, and thus even the most elementary material of their science was raised to the height of scholarly interest."

There is no good work done in the schoolroom that has not a degree of enthusiasm, of scholarly fire in it.

The teacher to whom teaching is drudgery makes drudges of his or her pupils.

The lesson that is hardship to the instructor is medicine to the pupil.

Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm. When I taught in a high school and in a fitting school, I had no slightest difficulty in making my pupils happy and impassioned workers along those lines of study in which I was myself a thorough and enthusiastic student.

The State would get more in return off its school tax if it would move out of the schoolroom some of its traditional machinery, and replace it with more teachers who are thoroughly in love with the truths which they teach, and therefore passionately zealous in communicating to others that which is so precious to themselves.

THE WORLD AND MAN

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE world is a wonderful sort of a place;
Man works and tries in it
Laughs in it, cries in it,
Lives in it, dies in it—
All in a very short space.

THE world has some lessons for thinkers to teach
And thousands of sermons for preachers to preach.
Some of us know it to call it by name,
Others know much of its sorrows and shame.
Some of us romp through its meadows in glee;
Others see things that men sicken to see:
Graft and corruption, sugar and sin,
Thousands of losers to one that can win;
Queer, swinelike men in the city's wild whirl,
Asking for gold for the soul of a girl;
Pitiful pomp living over the way—
All of it seems like some grim, sordid play.

THE world is a wonderful sort of a place;
Man gets his woes from it,
Takes what he knows from it,
Comes to it, goes from it—
All in a very short space.